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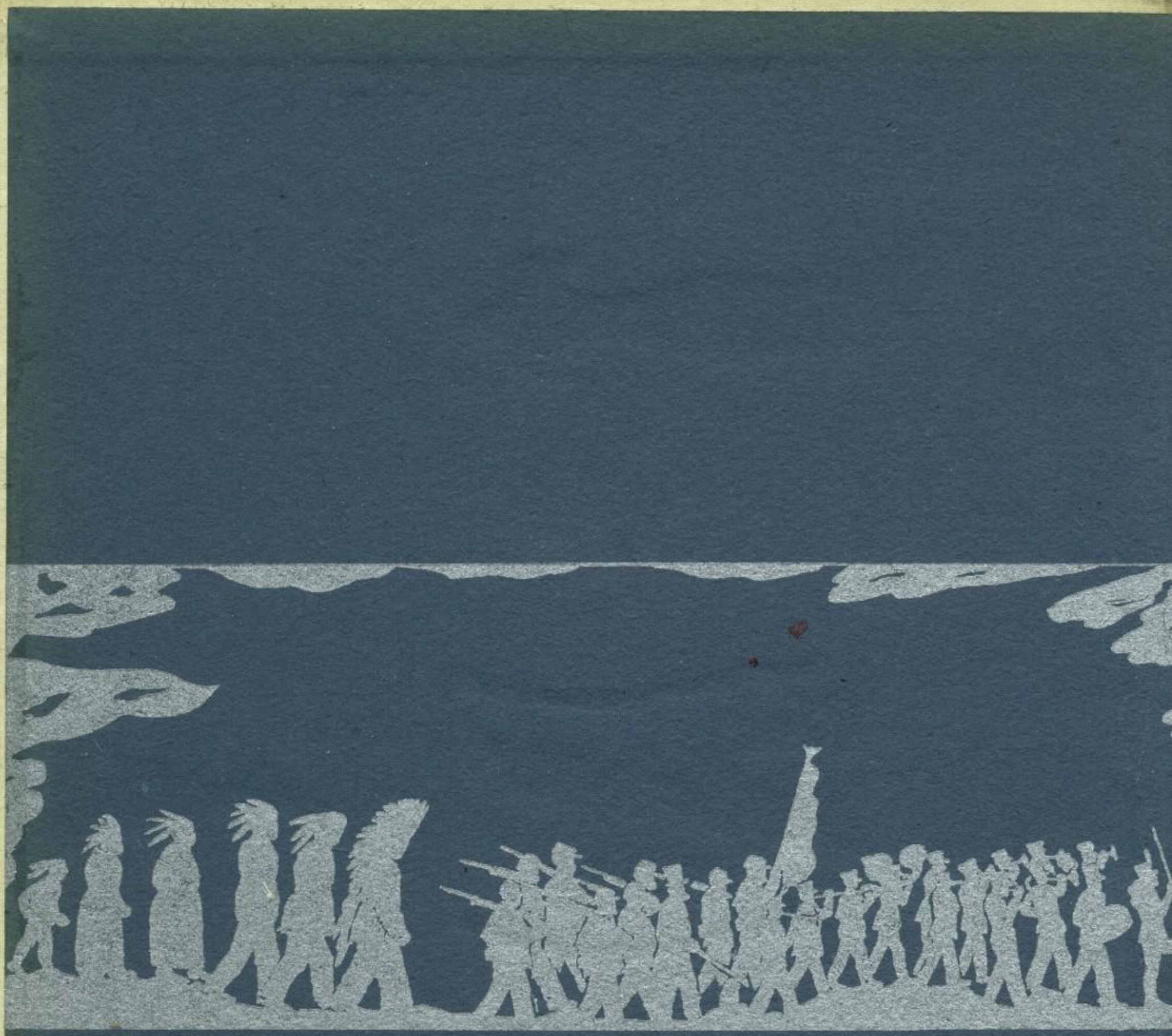

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By means of a historic landmark, namely, The Old Mud Church, we introduce part two. This shrine is a symbol of faith and guidance for our Community. So too, our School Board, Administrators and Faculty Members have been a constant source of guidance to us during our days at P. H. S.

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No history of the past would be complete without the old fashioned school. Here we depict that scene for you in our opening page. And now a swift transition to the modern day as we present the Senior Class of 1948 as well as the underclassmen.

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No panoramic view would be complete without a glimpse into our extra-curricular activities. In the field of sports, music, dramatics, publications, etc. we see indications of growth and progress. We should not be satisfied, however, until we find every student participating in some activity which will best suit his individual needs. These extra-curricular activities can be a real source of joy and pride to the community as well as to the individual.

BOOK FIVE: Social Activities at P. H. S.

School parties, dances, and assemblies are an integral part of life here at P. H. S. We present them to you by means of informal snapshots. In section five also we include the Class Prophecy, Last Will and Testament and Special Events. The latter is a record of the outstanding incidents of our school year.

BOOK SIX: Patrons List

The individuals and business organizations whose names appear herein have made the publication of our 1948 Annual possible. We appreciate your interest and support of our school and its activities and hope that we may continue to serve you satisfactorily in the future.

Introduction

During the summer of 1947 Philipsburg proudly celebrated the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of its founding. It is, therefore, appropriate for the 1948 "Mountaineer" to dedicate this issue to those sturdy pioneers by whose courage, perseverance, and industry a firm foundation for civic progress was laid, as well as to those citizens of later days who have continued on in the same tradition to make Philipsburg a town to be proud of.

Though Philipsburg must accept the label "small town"at least, if population alone is considered, she has an imposing array of "firsts" to her credit and an enviable record of achievements.

In 1797 Philipsburg was founded by Henry, James, and Hardman Philips, who purchased the land on which it is situated through public auction on the streets of Philadelphia for a price of approximately two cents an acre. Since Hardman Philips wished to develop the community into a manufacturing city, he built not only a dam on the Moshannon Creek, a foundry, a grist mill, and a saw mill, but also the first screw factory in the United States.

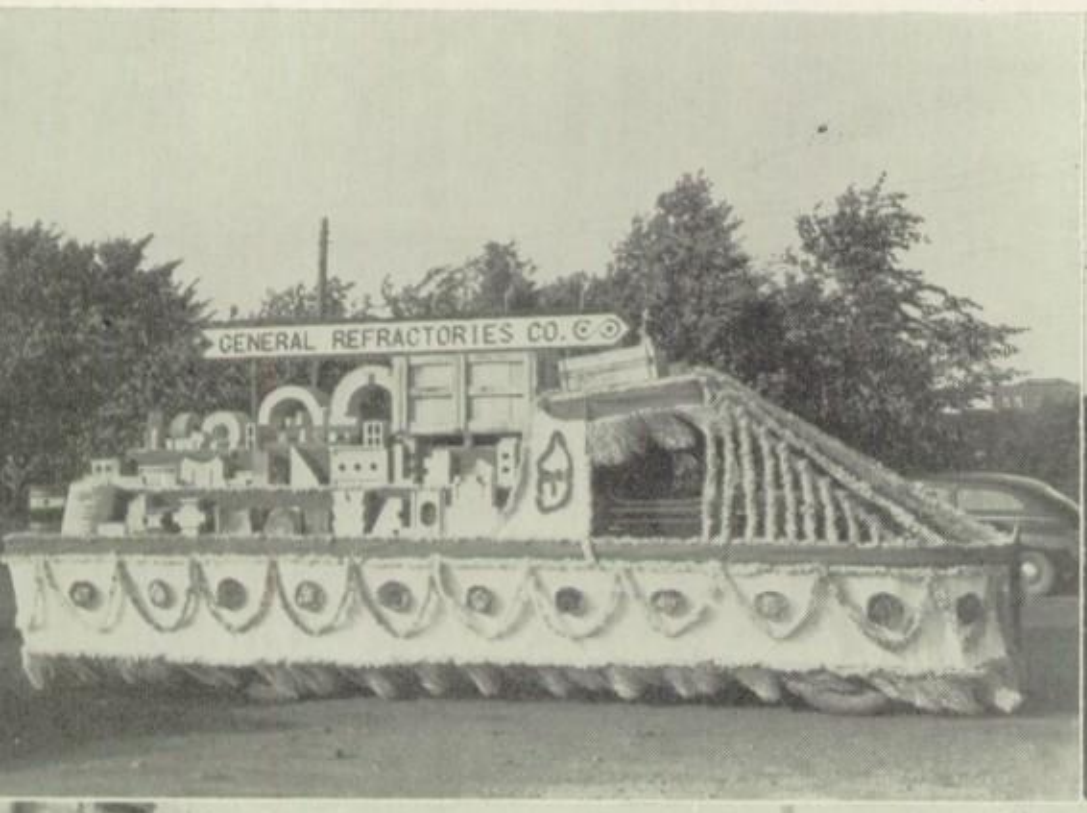
In the year 1878 Philipsburg was the scene of another "first"—this time in medical history. At that time Dr. J. C. Richards and Dr. John D. McGirk performed what was probably the first appendicitis operation.

Another impressive distinction which Philipsburg possesses is that of being the first town in the United States to have arc lights in its streets, and in 1881 St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Philipsburg was the first church in the world to be lighted by electricity.

Philipsburg is justly proud of the accomplishments of the long line of civic-minded individuals who are responsible for its development, and the Sesqui-Centennial Celebration, which was held from June 20 to 25, 1947, honored their memory. The activities of the week included community worship, band concerts, parades of many sorts, an historical pageant, fireworks, dances, and many other educational and entertaining features.

The students of Philipsburg High School proudly dedicate the 1948 "Mountaineer" to commemorate the heritage of the past and themselves to the continued development and progress of Philipsburg.

Our Community On Parade



Dedication

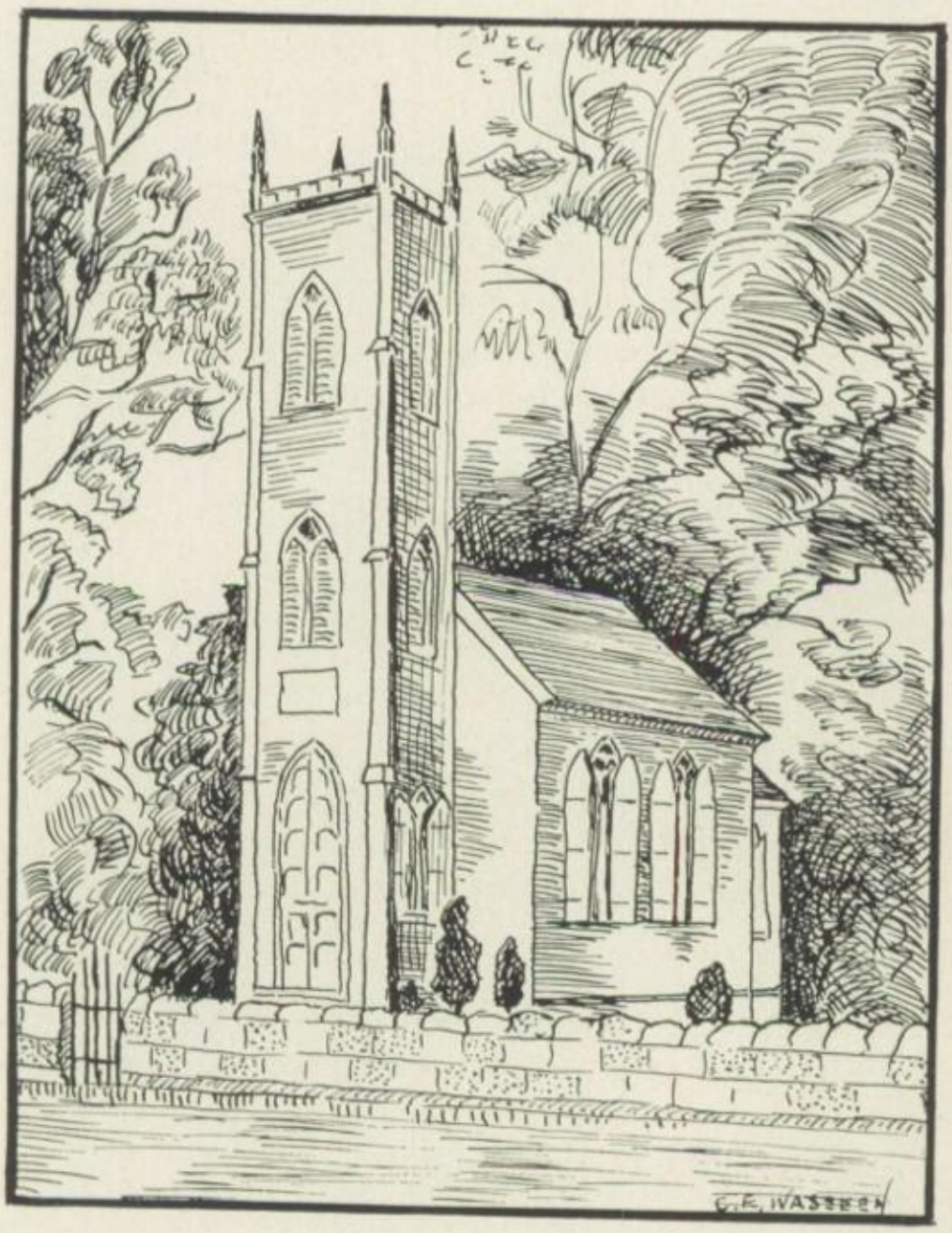
IT is with a keen sense of appreciation of your efforts in our behalf that we, the members of the class of Nineteen hundred and forty-eight, dedicate our Annual, The Mountaineer, to the townspeople, philanthropic organizations, and service clubs of Philipsburg.

You have shown your interest in our school and its activities by your generous contributions and untiring efforts in our behalf. For this we are grateful.

We are indebted to you, also, for our town which you have helped to establish. Its one hundred and fifty years of development has been remarkable. We realize this more fully because of the way in which you have so nobly honored the founding fathers of Philipsburg in the recent Sesqui Centennial celebration.

It is our hope that our 1948 Mountaineer will serve as a pleasant reminder of that recent event and that we will be able to visualize in words and pictures some of the highlights of that celebration.

Again may we say, thank you, and it is our sincere hope that we may continue to work together in the future, not only for the betterment of our school but in a broader sense for our community.



EDUCATION

Board of Education

This small group is the guiding light for every student from the time he is in the first grade until he graduates from High School. The board is constantly planning for our welfare and seeking means to improve the school.

The Philipsburg School Board is made up of three men and two women. Mr. Miller is president, Mr. Schreffler, just recently re-elected to the board, serves as vice-president, and Mrs. Downes is secretary. Mrs. France and Mr. Branstetter complete the membership of the board.

We, the members of the class of 1948, are very grateful to the school board for the interest they have shown in us and all which they have done in our behalf. We take this opportunity to say, "thank you," in behalf of the class of '48.

Seated Left to Right—Mr. Samuel Z. Miller, Mrs. Vera Downes, Mr. Roy H. Schreffler, Mrs. William France, Mr. Joseph Branstetter.

ADMINISTRATION

FRANK E. EHRENFELD

B. S. M. S.

Supervising Principal

It is with pleasure that I extend to you my congratulations on your efforts in attaining graduation which is but a beginning in life's broader fields. Much that you have gained in these formative years will clear the way for success in your future endeavors. Let us hope that you have acquired a spirit of tolerance and faith which will make for a better citizenry. I wish for you the success and satisfaction that comes with the joy of accomplishment.

MILLARD S. HANCOCK

A. B.

High School Principal

Congratulations to the members of the class of 1948. In years to come, as you leaf through this book you will live again the events of school days—the serious and the humorous—spent at Philipsburg High School.

I hope that the many and varied experiences you have had as students here have developed well rounded individuals, not only intellectually, but physically, socially and spiritually. May this development help you to make a successful life.

JOHN E. MANNER

B. S. M. Ed.

Junior High School Principal

Congratulations to the graduating class of 1948. We who have been your co-workers during the years you have spent at Philipsburg High School shall watch your progress with interest, ready to share with you in your successes and sympathize in the failures which we hope may never come.

JEAN M. ADAMS, B. S.

Teacher of Home Economics. Graduate of Philipsburg High School. Bachelor of Science, Pennsylvania State College.

ROBERT J. BARNETT, A. B.

Director of Dramatics. Teacher of Freshman Civics and Guidance. Graduate of Philipsburg High School. Bachelor of Arts, Juniata College. Director of Freshman, Junior, Senior plays, and All-Class Review.

M. HENRIETTA BRAUGHT, B. S.

Teacher of Typing I and II. Graduate of Coalport-Irvona High School. Bachelor of Science, Indiana State Teachers College. Graduate work at Pennsylvania State College.

RUTH CALLAHAN, A. B.

Teacher of 7th and 8th Grade Geography, Literature, and Spelling. Graduate of Philipsburg High School. Bachelor of Arts, Otterbien College. Graduate work at Pennsylvania State College.

ESTER DALE

Teacher of 7th and 8th Grade History, and 7th Grade Guidance. Graduate of Madera High School, and Mansfield Normal School. Summer work at Pennsylvania State College.

ROBERT W. DRICK, B. S.

Teacher of Vocational Agriculture. Graduate of Muncy High School. Bachelor of Science, Pennsylvania State College.

GAIL EDELBLUTE

Dental Hygienist. Graduate of Reynoldsville High School, and Eastman Dental Dispensary, School for Dental Hygienists.

MRS. GLADYS W. PARRISH
Secretary to
Supervising Principal

ESTHER FLODIN, A. B.

Head of Junior-Senior High English Department, Teacher of Senior English and Latin. Graduate of Cooper Township High School. Bachelor of Arts, Juniata College. Senior Class Advisor.

MARIE GEORGE, A. B.

Teacher of Sophomore English. Graduate of Philipsburg High School, Bachelor of Arts, Pennsylvania State College. Graduate work at Pennsylvania State College.

EDWARD J. GRUNDY, B. S.

Teacher of Bookkeeping and Salesmanship. Graduate of Barnesboro High School, Kiski Preparatory School. Bachelor of Science, Indiana State College. Coach of Junior High Football, and Junior Varsity Basketball. Sponsor of Golf Team.

JUANITA HOYT

Teacher of 7th and 8th Grade English. Graduate of Philipsburg High School, Indiana State Teachers College, and University of Pittsburgh.

DORIS E. HYSONG, B. S.

Teacher of Biology. Graduate of New Florence High School. Bachelor of Science, Indiana State Teachers College. Graduate work at Pennsylvania State College.

HAZEL JOHNSON, R. N.

School Nurse. Graduate of Philipsburg High School, Graduate of Philipsburg State Hospital. Graduate work at Pennsylvania State College.

ALFRED I. JONES, B. S.

Director of Athletics. Teacher of Geometry, Algebra, and Pre-Flight. Graduate of Philipsburg High School. Bachelor of Science, Gettysburg College. Graduate work at Pennsylvania State College. Coach of Wrestling and Baseball.

GEORGE E. KNOWLES, A. B.

Teacher of Freshman Science. Graduate of Philipsburg High School. Bachelor of Arts, Pennsylvania State College, Graduate work at Pennsylvania State College.

MISS BETTE GARLAND
Secretary to
High School Principal

THOMAS LABOCK, B. S.

Teacher of Chemistry, Science, and Physics. Graduate of Philipsburg High School. Bachelor of Science, Pennsylvania State College. Graduate work at Pennsylvania State College.

RUSSELL M. LUCAS, B. S. M. Ed.

Teacher of boys' Physical Education. Graduate of Philipsburg High School. Bachelor of Science, Juniata College. Master of Education, Pennsylvania State College.

ROBERT E. LUPTON, B. S.

Teacher of Sophomore History, Applied Mathematics, and P. O. D. Graduate of Philipsburg High School. Bachelor of Science, Mansfield State Teacher's College. Graduate work at Pennsylvania State College. Coach of Varsity Basketball.

BRUCE McKAY, B. S.

Teacher of Industrial Arts. Graduate of Osceola Mills High School. Bachelor of Science, Pennsylvania State College.

NICHOLAS M. MADDALENA, B. S.

Teacher of Stenography, Office Practice, and Commercial Arithmetic. Graduate of Grove City High School. Bachelor of Science, Grove City College. Line Coach of Football. Coach of Junior High Basketball.

JOHN A. MANNER, A. B., B. E.

Teacher of Freshman English and Latin. Bachelor of Arts, Pennsylvania State College. Bachelor of English, Juniata College.

EDNA M. MILLER, A. B.

Teacher of Junior and Senior English. Graduate of Philipsburg High School. Bachelor of Arts, Allegheny College. Graduate work at Pennsylvania State College. Advisor of Newspaper Club.

MILDRED E. MOORE, A. B.

Teacher of French and Sophomore History. Graduate of Philipsburg High School. Bachelor of Arts, Pennsylvania State College. Graduate work at Pennsylvania State College.

THE JANITORS

Mr. Johnson, Mr. Matley, Mr. Green

HARRY MYERS, B. S.

Teacher of Freshman Algebra. Graduate of Philipsburg High School. Bachelor of Science, Pennsylvania State College. Graduate work, Pennsylvania State College.

JOAN PRESSLER, B. S.

Librarian. Graduate of Hollidaysburg High School. Bachelor of Science, Slippery Rock State Teachers College. Director of Sophomore Play.

SARA M. SCHIRM, A. B.

Teacher of American History and P. O. D. Graduate of Alexandria High School. Bachelor of Arts, Juniata College. Graduate work at Juniata College.

MARY JANE SIMPSON, B. S.

Teacher of Vocal Music. Graduate of Altoona High School. Bachelor of Science, Juniata College. Director of Chorus.

WILLIAM J. SKELTON

Teacher of Junior Business Training and Freshman English. Graduate of Philipsburg High School. Graduate of Lock Haven State Teachers College.

VERNE E. SMITH, A. B.

Teacher of Practical Science. Graduate of Cooper Township High School. Bachelor of Arts, Grove City College. Coach of Varsity Football. Recreational Director.

CARL E. WASSEEN, B. S.

Teacher of Art. Graduate of Cooper Township High School. Bachelor of Science, Pennsylvania State College. Graduate of Design and The Institute of work at The National Academy Technology.

LENA D. WAUGH

Teacher of 7th and 8th Grade Mathematics. Graduate of Philipsburg High School. Completed courses at Lock Haven State Teachers College and Pennsylvania State College.

GERTRUDE WILLIAMS, A. B.

Teacher of girls' Physical Education. Graduate of Clearfield High School. Bachelor of Arts, Otterbein College. Graduate work at Pennsylvania State College. Sophomore Class Advisor.

Just waiting

In their younger days, way back when.

Dressed in their Sunday best.

Buffalo Bill & Diamond Jim

Going my way?

Just posing

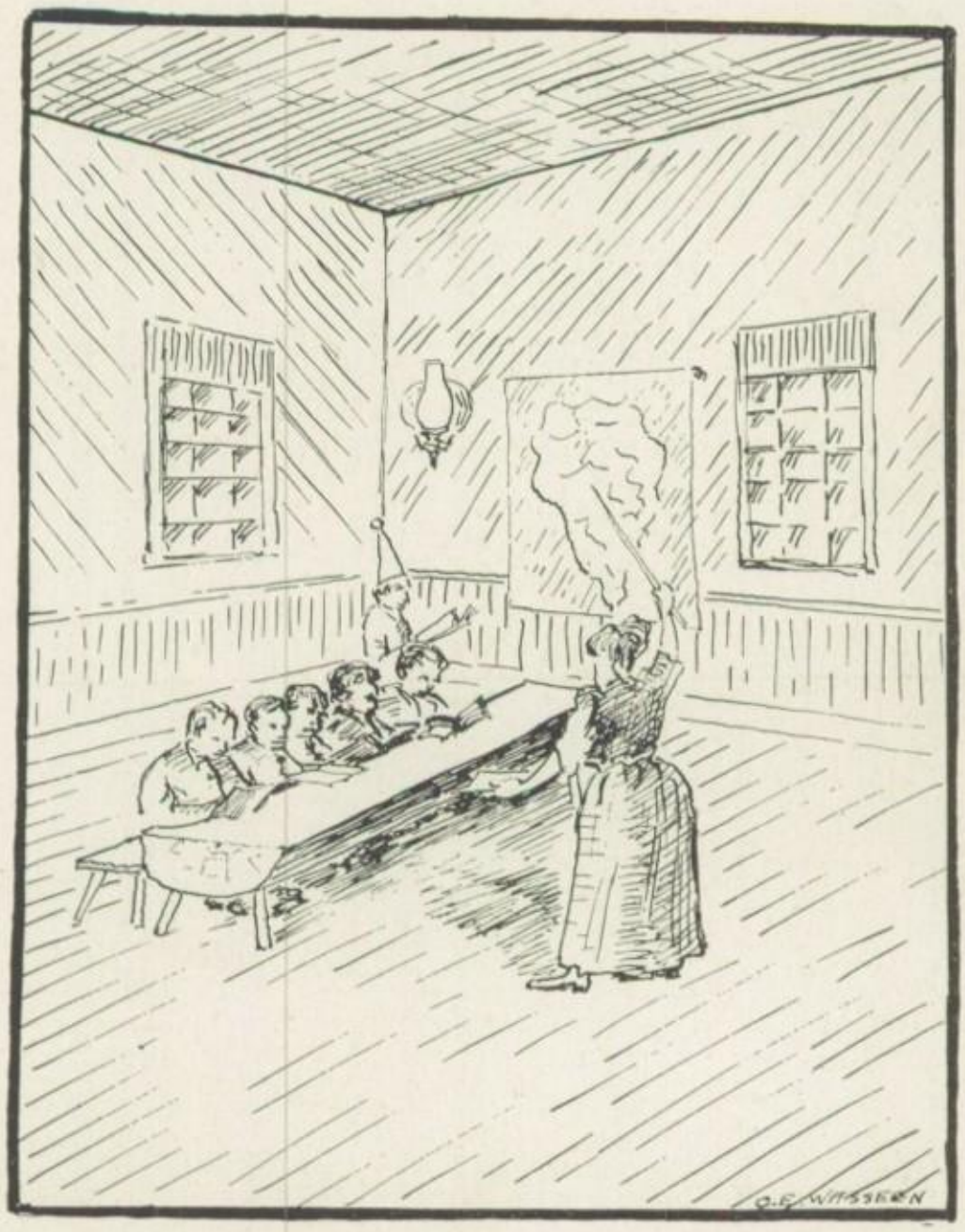
Quintuplets - - - together again.

On the banks of the Black Moshannon

What no girls!

Those Ifana Smiles

Photogenic - - - I'll say!



CLASSES

Adams, Donald James

"Audie" General

Activities: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; President of Student Council 4.

Quotation: "His limbs are cast in manly mould, for hardy sports or contests bold."

Adams, Elsie R.

"Ellie" Commercial

Quotation: "Her eyes as stars of twilight fair, like twilight's, too, her dusty hair."

Agan, Walter J.

"Walt" General

Activities: Wrestling Manager.

Quotation: "Quietness is the best of virtues."

Beach, Calvin Gene

"Twinie" General

Activities: Dramatics 3; Annual Staff 4.

Quotation: "The ideal of courtesy, wit, grace, and charm."

Beach, Carl Glenn

"Twin" General

Activities: Cheerleader 4.

Quotation: "They say we are almost as like as eggs."

Beach, Catherine

"Kate" General

Activities: Chorus.

Quotation: "Blue are her eyes as the fairy flax."

Bennett, Norma Lee

"Bennie" General

Activities: Dramatics 3; Annual 4; Newspaper 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Treas. of F. H. A. 4.

Quotation: "Wit to persuade and beauty to delight."

Bigelow, David

"Biggy" General

Quotation: "The smile that won't come off.

Blout, Peggy Anne

"Peg" Commercial

Activities: Band 1; Chorus 3; F. H. A. 4.

Quotation: "The best-condition'd and unwearied spirit in doing courtesies."

Braund, Delbert Merle

"Del" General

Activities: Football Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Mgr. 1; Baseball Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 1, 3, 4; Annual 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Student Council 2; Home Room Pres. 1, 2; Dramatics 3, 4; Chorus 4.

Quotation: "All tongues speak of him and the bleared sights are spectacled to see him."

Braund, DeVere Earle

"D. E." College Preparatory

Activities: Basketball Mgr. 1; Rifle Club 1, 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Football Mgr. 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4.

Quotation: "Never idle a moment, but cheerful and thoughtful of others."

Buckley, Lola Jane

"Jane" Commercial

Activities: Volley Ball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Annual Staff 4; Future Homemakers of America 4.

Quotation: "Gentle of speech, beneficient of mind supplements her promises with deeds."

Burton, Jane Louise

"Janie" General

Activities: Volley Ball 2; F. H. A. 4.

Quotation: "Bright as the sunshine her eyes the gazers strike, and, like the sun, they shine on all alike."

Butterworth, Theodore Roy

"Ted" General

Quotation: "A truly modest fellow."

Cartright, Marlene Kay

"Kay" General

Activities: Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; Volley Ball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4; F. H. A. 4.

Quotation: "In her tongue is the law of kindness."

Catherine, Mary Jane

"Mary Jane" General

Activities: Dramatics 1, 3; Volley Ball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Home Room Officer 3; F. H. A. 4; Annual Club 4.

Quotation: "Like the careless flowing fountains are the ripples of her hair."

Cassick, Ruth Ann

"Ruthie" Commercial

Activities: Annual 4; F. H. A. 4.

Quotation: "O! Bless'd with temper, where unclouded ray can make tomorrow cheerful as today."

Clark, Albert

"Clarky" General

Activities: Rifle Club 1.

Quotation: "The force of his character is cumulative."

Clark, Edith Virginia

"Ginny" Commercial

Activities: Newspaper 4.

Quotation: "Great persons do great kindnesses."

Colose, Joanne Marie

"Jo" General

Activities: Volley Ball 2.

Quotation: "Fair tresses man's imperial race insnare."

Comitz, Elizabeth J.

"Bettie" Commercial

Activities: Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Vice President of F. H. A. 4; Annual 4.

Quotation: "She smiles and the shadows depart."

Conway, Martha Evelyn

"Martha" Commercial

Activities: F. H. A.; Girl's Chorus 4.

Quotation: "A friend is never known till a man have need."

Corrigan, James

"Jim" General

Quotaton: "I love tranquil solitude and such society as is quiet, wise and good."

Chieppor, John

"Chip" College Prep.

Activities: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Class Officer 3; Home Room Officer 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3.

Quotation: "Happy am I, from care I'm free. Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Crago, Charles Lee

"Chuck" General

Quotation: "He is so full of pleasant anecdote."

Croyle, Raymond L.

"Bo" General

"Quotation: "A well bred silence always at command."

Czar, Betty Jean

"Buse" General

Activities: Chorus 1, 2; F. H. A. 4.

Quotation: "A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

Dixon, Brinton Revelle

"Brint" General

Quotation: "It is a great thing to know the season for speech and the season for silence."

DuBree, Glenn Marr

"Dub" College Prep.

Activities: Football 3; Rifle Club 1, 3; Dramatics 3.

Quotation: "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty."

Dunsmore, William T.

"Bill" General

Activities: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3.

Quotation: "No better form, no better sport."

Dunzik, Fred M. Jr.

"Fred" General

Activities: Orchestra 7, 8, 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4.

Quotation: "Thinkers are scarce as gold."

Eckley, Dorothy V.

"Dot" Commercial

Activities: Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; F. H. A. 4; Annual 4.

Quotation: "On her light fantastic toe, she is always ready to go."

Eshbaugh, Kathleen Jane

"Kaye" General

Activities: F. H. A. 4; Annual 4.

Quotation: "Her hair is golden, her eyes are blue. And she's a good friend through and through."

Evans, Nancy

"Nancy" Commercial

Activities: Reader's Digest Secy. 4.

Quotaton: "She is one of those in our class, described as a 'sweet winsome lass'."

Evans, Shirley May

"Shirl" College Prep.

Activities: Chorus 2, 3; Annual 4; Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Home Room Officer 3; D. A. R. Oratorical 3; Cheerleader 3, 4.

Quotation: "And still the wonder grew, that one small head could hold all she knew."

Eyerly, Dorothy Jean

"Dot" General

Activities: Band 2, 3, 4; Annual 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; F. H. A. 4; Volley Ball 2, 3, 4.

Quotation: "I have a heart with room for every joy."

Fermenti, James

"Ferment" General

Activities: Rifle Club 1, 2; Wrestling 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 1.

Quotation: "No coward soul is mine."

Fetcho, Kathryn Mary

"Cathy" Commercial

Activities: Volley Ball 2.

Quotation: "He that hath knowledge spareth his words."

Fleck, Maxine Esther

"Max" General

Quotation: "A tender heart; a will inflexible."

Fleck, Robert Neil

"Fleckie" General

Activities: Wrestling 1, 2, 4; Football 3; Class Play 1, 2, 4; Mixed Chorus 4; President of Soph. Class; Student Council 3.

Quotation: "In art I pull no high-brow stuff; I know what I like, and that's enough."

Fooks, Robert S.

"Bob" General

Activities: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Home Room Officer 4.

Quotation: "A man of courage is also full of faith."

Foster, Janet

"Fos" Commercial

Activities: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 3, 4.

Quotation: "A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

France, Mary Elizabeth

"Betsey" College Prep.

Activities: Class Play 1, 2, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Annual Club 4; Chorus 3, 4.

Quotation: "Say that she frowns; I'll say she looks as clear as morning roses newly wash'd with dew."

Frank, James

"Jim" General

Quotation: "He's a sure card."

Freeberg, Elizabeth Ann

"Betty" General

Activities: Band 1, 2, 3 ;Annual Club 4; F. H. A. 4.

Quotation: "Honest labor bears a lovely face."

Good, Alfred E. Jr.

"Alf" General

Activities: Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Class Play 2.

Quotation: "He only is a well-made man who has a good determination."

Goss, Mary

"Meg" General

Activities: Home room Officer 1; Class Officer 3; Volley Ball 2.

Quotation: "A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

Goss, Robert

"Bob" General

Activities: Band 4.

Quotation: "Sing we for love and idleness; naught else is worth the having."

Granlun, Frederick W.

"Fred" General

Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; P. S. M. A. 2, 4.

Quotation: "He that is overcautious will accomplish little."

Grannis, Doris Jean

"Doris" General

Activities: F. H. A. 4.

Quotation: "A good name is better than precious ointment."

Greenawalt, Jack Eugene

"Greenie" General

Activities: Rifle Club 1.

Quotation: "Haste makes waste."

Guthrie, Kenneth Lee

"Ken" College Prep.

Activities: Class Play 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club Sec'y. 4; Chorus 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Annual 4.

Quotation: "The things that haven't been done before, those are the things to try."

Halden, Glenn

"Duke" General

Activities: Rifle Club 1; Baseball 4.

Quotation: "Still waters run deep."

Harris, Lillian June

"Till" Commercial

Activities: Chorus 1, 3; Volley Ball 2; F. H. A. 4.

Quotation: " 'Tis slight, not strength that giveth the greatest lift."

Hartle, Marjorie Louise

"Midge" Commercial

Activities: Home Room Treas. 1; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Newspaper 4; Class Plays 3, 4.

Quotation: "The social smile, the sympathetic tear."

Heichel, Rose Ann

"Rosee" General

Activities: Vice Pres. of Class 1; Home Room Pres. 1; Cheerleader 3; F. H. A. 4.

Quotation: "Dancing is the loftiest, the most beautiful of arts; it is life itself."

Helsel, Phyllis Eilene

"Phyl" College Prep.

Activities: Home Room Officer 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Editor of Yearbook; Junior Rotarian.

Quotation: "As merry as the day is long."

Herman, Robert

"Bob" General

Activities: Wrestling 1, 2; Football 1.

Quotation: "His cares are now all ended."

Hess, Helen Kathryn

"Kathryn" General

Activities: Chorus 2; Annual 4; F. H. A. 4.

Quotation: "Where more is meant than meets the ear."

Hoffner, Alta Josephine

"Alta" Commercial

Activities: Chorus 2, 3, 4; Annual 4.

Quotation: "Here is a lady of beauty and high degree."

Hugg, Charles R.

"Hoagie" General

Activities: Band 2, 3, 4.

Quotation: "From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all mirth."

Husler, Beatrice May

"Bea" General

Activities: F. H. A. Club 4.

Quotation: "Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

Janusz, Josephine M.

"Honey" Commercial

Quotation: "This gentle mind by gentle deeds is known."

Johnson, James

"Jim" General

Quotation: "Content to follow where we lead the way."

Johnson, Kathleen Mary

"Sis" Commercial

Activities: F. H. A. Club 4.

Quotation: "A penny for your thoughts."

Johnston, Barbara Jean

"Jean" General

Activities: Sec. Home Room 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. F. H. A. 4; Annual 4; Class Plays 1, 3.

Quotation: "I shall laugh myself to death."

Johnston, Marilyn

"Marilyn" College Prep.

Activities: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Sextet 3, 4; Class Play 2, 3; All Class Review 4; Newspaper 3; Annual 4.

Quotation: "The great mind knows the power of gentleness."

Jones, Norman Lee

"Norm" Commercial

Activities: None.

Quotations: "Knowledge is power."

Kassab, Geraldine

"Gerry" College Prep.

Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; D. A. R. Oratorical Contest; Co-editor of Newspaper 4; Annual 4; Class Play 1, 3: All-Class Review 4; Junior Rotarian 4; P. M. E. A. District Band Festival; P. M. E. A. District Band Orchestra.

Quotation: "No limits but the sky."

Kennedy, Lewis

"Lew" General

Quotation: "Promise is most given when the least is said."

Kephart, Donald R.

"Duck" General

Activities: Band 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3; Student Council 4; Annual 4.

Quotation: "A well-bred silence always at command."

Kephart, Leonard

"Joe" General

Quotation: "The essence of politeness."

Kinkead, Helen Jean

"Jean" Commercial

Activities: Home Room Officer 4; Annual 4.

Quotation: "Patience is a remedy for every sorrow."

Kizina, Jean Esther

"Jeannie" Commercial

Activities: Chorus 3, 4; Class Play 3; Annual 4; Volley Ball 3; Basketball 3.

Quotation: "Tall as the king's own daughter."

Kizina, William

"Spider" Commercial

Activities: Football 1, 3, 4; Wrestling Manager 3, 4; Class Play 3.

Quotation: "He was wont to speak plain and to purpose."

Kosky, Frank Charles

"Frank" General

Activities: Rifle Club 1.

Quotation: "A good heart is worth gold."

Kuhns, Anna Catherine

"Annie" College Prep.

Activities: Chorus 3; Class Play 1, 2; Newspaper 3, 4; Annual 4; D. A. R. Oratorical Contest.

Quotation: "Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

Kukla, Joseph

"Joe" General

Activities: Band 2, 3.

Quotation: "His smallest effort is not lost."

Lombardo, James Charles

"Lum" General

Quotation: "He that has patience may compass anything."

Lombardo, Mary Louise

"Lum" Commercial

Activities: Chorus 1, 2, 3; Newspaper 4; Annual 4.

Quotation: "She doeth little kindnesses which most leave undone."

Long, Maxine M.

"Max" Commercial

Activities: Chorus 1, 2; Class Play 1, 3; Annual 4; Newspaper 4.

Quotation: "A good reputation is more valuable than money."

Lucas, Robert H.

"Bob" General

Activities: Football 4.

Quotation: "Of good natural parts, and of liberal education."

Lux, Joseph Philip

"Phil" General

Activities: Football 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Student Council 4; Home Room Officer 4.

Quotation: "A rolling stone gathers no moss."

Maclay, William R.

"Guillaume" College Prep.

Activities: Class Play 1, 2, 3; Football 3; Chorus 4; Annual 4.

Quotation: "Laughter is my shield."

Mandel, John

"John" General

Activities: Rifle Club; Vice Pres. F. F. A. 4.

Quotation: "The very pink of courtesy."

Martin, Betty

"Bet" Commercial

Activities: Lunch hour Committee 4.

Quotation: "We find great things are made of little things."

Martin, Jesse Horace

"Abe" College Prep.

Activities: Football 3; Wrestling Mgr. 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Annual 4; Home Room Officer 4; Student Council 4; Junior Rotarian.

Quotation: "With soaring head I'll strike the stars of heaven."

Mason, Melvin

"Bud" General

Activities: Wrestling 1, 3.

Quotation: "A gentleman to match the best of any pedigree."

Mayhue, Margaret Jean

"Marg" Commercial

Activities: Home Room Reader's Digest Sec'y.

Quotation: "I would be true, for there are those who trust me."

McCabe, John T.

"Jack" General

Activities: Class Play 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Band 1.

Quotation: "He has half the deed done who has made a beginning."

McCamley, Robert

"Bob" General

Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Quotation: "He loves his fellow creatures and does good for all.

McCartney, Charles James

"Storky" Agricultural

Activities: Band 2, 3, 4.

Quotation: "Come, shall we go and kill us venison."

McCord, Richard Dale

"Putt" General

Quotation: "Oh it is excellent to have a giant's strength."

McLaughlin, John Rapsey

"Jack" College Prep.

Activities: Newspaper Club 4; Annual Club 4.

Quotation: "He should, he could, he would, he did the best."

McTigue, Hope

"Blondie" General

Activities: Band 2, 3; Volley Ball 2, 3; F. H. A. 4; Basketball 4.

Quotation: "Her yellow locks do like a mantle her attire."

Meek, Helen Elaine

"Helen" Commercial

Activities: None.

Quotation: "A friend in need is a true friend indeed."

Middleton, Marlene M.

"Middy" College Prep.

Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Sextette 3, 4; P. S. M. A. District Band 2, 3; P. S. M. A. District Chorus 3; P. S. M. A. State Chorus 3; Junior Oratorical Contest; Student Council 2, 4; Class Secretary 4; Home Room Officer 2, 4; Annual Club 4; Newspaper 4; Junior Rotarian 4.

Quotation: "Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

Miller, Mary Lucille

"Mary Lou" General

Activities: Annual Club 4; Newspaper Club 4.

Quotation: "The person who loves and laughs must sure do well."

Miller, Clifford Allen

"Cliff" College Prep.

Activities: Class Play 2, 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Junior Oratorical Contest 3; Student Council; Vice President Senior Class 4; Varsity Football Manager 1, Chorus 4; Home Room Sec'y. 2.

Quotation: "Smile and the world smiles with you."

Morgan, Harold L.

"Toots" Commercial

Activities: Class Officer 1.

Quotation: "From him a little nonsense now and then is pleasant."

Nash, Carmen Jean

"Carmie" College Prep.

Activities: Annual Staff 4.

Quotation: "A smile on her lip and a merry twinkle in her eye."

Morgan, Margaret Ritchey

"Peggy" College Prep.

Activities: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Plays 1, 2, 3; Newspaper Club 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; P. S. M. A. Chorus 3; Orchestra 1.

Quotation: "A merry heart goes all the day."

Muir, Thomas

"Tom" General

Quotation: "Modesty is a virtue."

Morgan, John Alvin

"Peep" General

Activities: Class President 1; Vice Pres. of Home Room 1.

Quotation: "A true friend is forever a friend."

Osewalt, Donald T.

"Ose" General

Quotation: "Jack of all trades."

Pavelick, Frances

"Tillie" Commercial

Activities: Basketball 3, 4; Volley Ball 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4.

Quotation: "Though she be but small she is fierce."

Pearson, John Andrew

"Juk" College Prep.

Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; P. S. M. A. 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3; Home Room Officer 3; Treas. of Senior Class 4; Student Council 4.

Quotation: "He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast."

Penn, Thomas, Jr.

"Satch" College Prep.

Activities: Golf 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Football 2, 3.

Quotation: "The cautious seldom err."

Perks, Ruth Pauline

"Ruthie" General

Activities: F. H. A. 4; Annual Staff 4.

Quotation: "A sweet attractive kind of grace."

Philips, Elaine

"Elaine" Commercial

Quotation: Zealous, yet modest."

Poulos, Peggy

"Peggy" College Prep.

Activities: Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3.

Quotation: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Ray, Lee C.

"Hoo" General

Activities: Class Play 1, 2, 4.

Quotation: "Fortune helps those who are of good judgement."

Reichard, George

"George" General

Quotation: "Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."

Richards, James T.

"Wimpy" College Prep.

Activities: Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Class Play 3; Annual.

Quotation: "A good heart is a letter of credit."

Richards, M. Edgar

"Max" College Prep.

Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3; Home Room Officer 2; Annual.

Quotation: "From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all mirth."

Richner, Mildred Ada

"Mildred" Commercial

Quotation: "They're only truly great who are truly good."

Ross, Patricia Louise

"Pat" General

Activities: Chorus 4; Newspaper 4; Annual.

Quotation: "Ah, you flavor everything; you are the vanilla of society."

Rusnak, Joseph M.

"Jersey Joe" General

Activities: Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 2, 3, 4.

Quotation: "As large as life, and twice as natural."

Schnarrs, Robert

"Bob" General

Quotation: "Broadcloth without; warm heart within."

Sellers, Agnew Thompson

"Sell" General

Activities: Wrestling Manager 3, 4; Football Manager 3.

Quotation: "Merrily, merrily shall I live now, under the blossom that hangs on the bough."

Shank, Robert W.

"Bob" College Prep.

Activities: Class Play 2, 3; Football 1; Student Council 2; Chorus 4; Rifle Club 1.

Quotation: "He'll find a way."

Shaw, Marie V.

"Marie" Commercial

Quotation: "Because of you we will be glad and gay."

Shaw, Paul

"Duke" General

Activities: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 1, 3; Class Plays 1, 3; All Class Review 4.

Quotation: "A good mind possesses a kingdom."

Sheehan, H. Ann

"Dee Dee" General

Activities: F. H. A.

Quotation: "They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts."

Sherkel, Frederick C.

"Sherk" College Prep.

Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Basketball 3, 4; Student Council Treasurer 4; Homeroom Officer 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Quotation: "Born with a gift of song."

Shimel, Margaret Eloise

"Eloise" Commercial

Activitiies: Cheerleader 3; Student Council 3; Homeroom Officer 3, 4.

Quotaton: "The hand that hath made you fair, hath made you good."

Shimmel, Elda Marie

"Deb" Commercial

Activities: Volley Ball 3, 4; Basketball 4.

Quotation: "Lovely as the day."

Shufran, Pauline Jane

"Pauline" College Prep.

Activities: Band 2, 3, 4 ;Chorus 1, 3.

Quotation: "Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

Sicks, William

"Bill" General

Activities: Rifle Club 1.

Quotation: "I live in the crowds of jollity."

Smeal, Ileau J.

"Shorty" College Prep.

Activities: Class Play 3, 4; Basketball 3; Volley Ball 2; Annual Staff 4.

Quotation: "True and tender and brave and just."

Smith, Clarence Wayne

"Clarence" General

Quotation: "Speech is great; silence is greater."

Smith, Cleora Jean

"Cle" College Prep.

Activities: Chorus 1.

Quotation: "Gentle in manner; firm in reality."

Smith, Martha L.

"Martha" General

Activities: F. H. A. Club 4.

Quotation: "Kindness is wisdom."

Smotzer, Peter

"Pete" Commercial

Activities: Basketbbll 2; Rifle Club 1, 3.

Quotation: "I hate nobody; I am in charity with the world."

Solava, Theresa Mary

"Terry" Commercial

Quotation: "She could be mov'd to smile at anything."

Stine, Della

"Della" General

Quotation: "Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Stine, Harriet I.

"Hatt" College Prep.

Activities: Newspaper 3, 4; Home Room Officer 4; Annual Assistant Editor 4.

Quotation: "Where did you get your eyes so blue?"

Stott, Frances Mary

"Frankie" College Prep.

Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, District Orchestra 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Sextet 3, 4; Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Annual; D. A. R.; Dramatics 1, 3, 4; Class Officer 2; Student Council 2; All-Class Review 4.

Quotation: "Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Sura, Mary

"Mary" Commercial

Activities: Chorus 1; Annual.

Quotation: "The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Thomas, Mary Joan

"Joan" College Prep.

Activities: Band 3, 4; Annual; Chorus 4.

Quotation: "A merry heart doeth good."

Tompkins, Forest G.
"Tommy" College Prep.

Activities: Class Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Quotation: "I would help others out of a fellow-feeling."

Vroman, Charles Ned
"Chuck" General

Activities: Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4.

Quotation: "Men of few words are the best men."

Walker, Lucille
"Lucille" Commercial

Quotation: "I am not of that feather to shake off my friend when he must need me."

Waring, Theresa M.
"Terry" Commercial

Activities: Class Play 2.

Quotation: "The joy of youth and health her eyes display'd."

Watson, Robert L.
"Peanut" General

Activities: Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2.

Quotation: "Happy am I; from care I'm free."

Williams, Betty Jane
"Betty" Commercial

Activities: Chorus 2; Home Room Officer 2.

Quotation: "This lass so neat, with smile so sweet, has won my right good will."

Williams, Elaine Marcine
"Mart" General

Activities: None.

Quotation: "Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weap alone."

Wisor, Robert David
"Bob" College Prep.

Activities: Rifle Club 1, 3; Class Play 3; Annual 4; Chorus 4.

Quotation: "Write me as one who loves his fellow men."

Wolfe, Dorothy
"Dolly" Commercial

Activities: Chorus 1; Volley Ball 3; Annual 4; F. H. A. 4.

Quotation: "The world is so full of a number of things; I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

Wolfe, Maxine L.
"Max" Commercial

Activities: Volley Ball 2, 3; Basketball 3.

Quotation: "Her air, her manners all who saw admired."

Yasovsky, George

"George" General

Activities: Football 3, 4.

Quotation: "He sits high in all the peoples' hearts."

Zackey, Maryetta

"Zackey" College Prep

Activities: Band 2, 3; F. H. A. 4.

Quotation: "As full of spirit as the month of May."

Richards, John

"Shorty" General

Activities: Baseball 1, 2, 3.

Quotation: "Stately, kindly, lordly, friend to all."

Ziff, Philip

"Phil" College Prep

Activities: Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom officer 4.

Quotation: "A blue eye is a true eye."

Richards, Tom

"Tom" General

Activities: Band 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3.

Quotation: "Silence is a great peacemaker."

We cannot say, and we will not say
That they are dead.—They are just away!

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Donald Guelich and Charles Mayhew who lost their lives in tragic accidents. We, the Senior Class, pause in remembrance of these two boys who would have been members of the Class of 1948.

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

Alfred Lord Tennyson

History of Class of 1948

The transition from Elementary and Junior High School to Senior High School has been safely passed. The graduating class of 1948 has entered a new, adventurous phase of school life. Now we are Freshmen, green as grass, but willing and eager to shoulder our responsibilities as members of the Senior High School. Our class officers were:

President	John Morgan
Vice President	Rose Ann Heichel
Secretary	John Greenawalt
Treasurer	Harold Morgan

An hilarious presentation of "The Nutt Family," under the direction of Mr. Skelton, deemed the success of our debut to the stage. Many of our class joined the various musical and athletic extra-curricular activities—these same students later became the outstanding students of the class of '48.

As full fledged members of the Senior High School, we returned from vacation as ardent Sophomores. The enthusiasm for extra-curricular activities in our Freshman year still continued, as we were well represented in the Student Council and other activities. Our capable class officers were:

President	Neil Fleck
Vice President	Don Adams
Secretary	"Frankie" Stott
Treasurer	Tom Penn

Mr. William Skelton again directed our class play, "The Mistakes at the Blakes", a comedy. Two down, two to go!

Studious Juniors were we now. Diligently we began our Junior year, electing as our class officers:

President	Don Adams
Vice President	Joe Speranza
Secretary	John Chieppor
Treasurer	Mary Goss

As our dramatic contribution of the year we presented the Pulitzer Prize Winner, "Our Town," directed by Mr. Robert Barnett.

Another high-light of our Junior year was the Junior D. A. R. Oratorical contest. A well-rounded selection of themes was presented to the judges for their final decision. Our participation in the extra-curricular activities began to bear fruit.

Seniors at last! Having followed the careful guidance of our faculty advisors, we embarked upon the last stage of our high school career. As seniors, we assumed the honor and responsibility as the leaders of the under-classmen of P. H. S. and endeavored to develop our school morally, physically, and spiritually. Efficient class officers:

President	Don Adams
Vice President	Clifford Miller
Secretary	Marlene Middleton
Treasurer	Jack Pearson

were elected to guide our class. Our contribution to the dramatic season of P. H. S. was "Her Husband's Wife," a drama, directed by Mr. Robert Barnett. During the four years of our high school career several of our class members earned themselves well, deserved merit in P. M. E. A. Band and Chorus and in the athletic fields of football, basketball, wrestling and baseball.

Each Senior class realizes its task in guiding the school activities in attempts to be worthy of this honor. Upon the graduation of the class of '48, the class of '49 will shoulder our past responsibilities and will be examples of the P. H. S. student body to the new Freshmen class, the graduating class of '52. Thus with fond memories of our high school days and gratitude to our teachers, the annals of the class of '48 are closed.

WHO'S WHO

IN THE SENIOR CLASS

MOST PLEASING PERSONALITY

The smile that bubbles from the heart that loves its fellowmen.

Robert Wisor,
Dorothy Wolfe

MOST ATHLETIC

I choose to follow not the doctrine of ignoble ease, but the doctrines of the strenuous life.

William Dunsmore,
Bettie Comitz,
Philip Lux

BEST LOOKING

If eyes were made for seeing then beauty has its own excuse for being.

Jim Lombardo,
Ruth Cassick,
Harold Morgan

MOST HUMOROUS

In all thy humors, whether grave or mellow,
Thou'rt such a touchy, pleasant fellow.

Charles Hugg,
Jean Johnston

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

'Tis Man's to fight, but Heaven's to give success.

Jesse Martin,
Marlene Middleton

BEST DRESSED

Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy. But not express'd in fancy, rich, nor gaudy; for the apparel oft proclaim the man.

Jim Lombardo,
Mary Jane Catherine

MOST POPULAR

'Tis something to be willing to command;
My best praise is, that I am your friend.

Don Adams,
Dorothy Wolfe

MOST STUDIOUS

The tree of knowledge in your garden grows,
Not single, but at every humble door.

Jesse Martin,
Marlene Middleton

First Row, left to right—Ted Slother, Jim Hancock, Bill Davis, George Johns, Nelson Flack, Karl Kennedy, Paul Turner, Ken Long, Jack Hicks. Second Row—Grace Williams, Jerry McClain, Betty Lou Marchello, Dolly Stone, Marietta Reese, Mary Lou Moore, Grace Beish, Ada Plubell, Marie Shufran. Third Row—Marietta Hinchcliffe, Carolyn Bock, Lois Rumberger, Peggy Kay, Rebecca Cowher, Mary Eckley, Irene Solava, Theresa Tekely, Alma Lathers, Mary Eyerly. Fourth Row—Eph Goldthorp, Dick Shimel, Raymond Bratton, Billy Joe Barnes, Franklin Reese, Jim Wilson, Lewis Crain, Bob Werba, Bob Eckley.

HOME ROOM 206

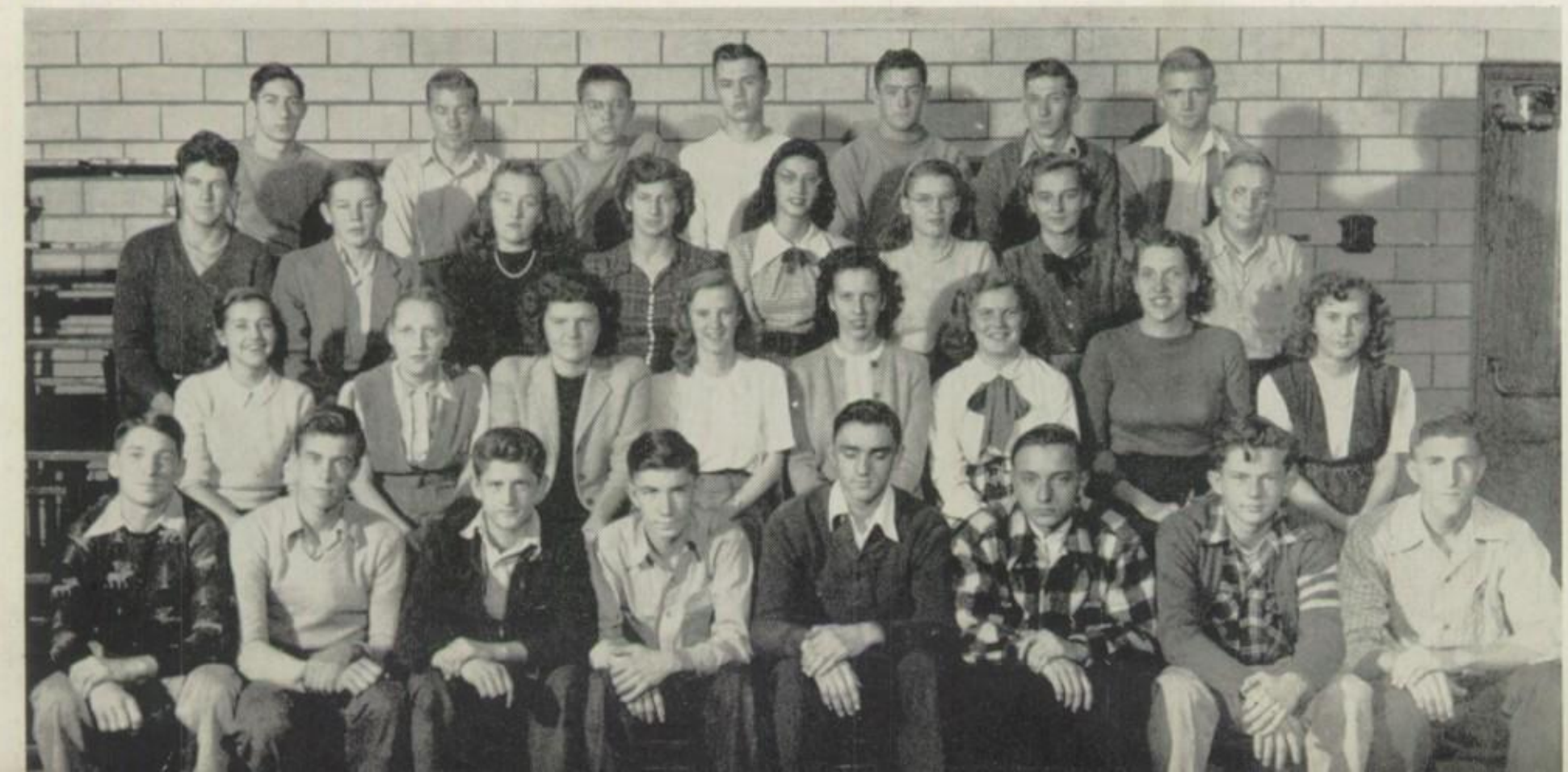
President	Eph Goldthorp
Vice President	Nelson Flack
Secretary	Alma Lathers
Treasurer	Lois Rumberger

JUNIOR CLASS

HOME ROOM 207

President	Dick Whitehead
Vice President	Wilbur Bock
Secretary	Carolyn Husted
Treasurer	Lois Bock

First Row, left to right—Roy Kephart, Duane Good, Ed Belko, Eugene Yarger, Alex Tatanish, Ellis Mandel, Jim Hendricks, Mike Messick. Second Row—Charlotte Maines, Mary Kerfoot, Anna Wilsoncroft, Frances Martin, Lennie Mae Crago, Carolyn Husted, Theresa Morley, Martha Pavlick. Third Row—Charles Foley, Eugene Johnson, Lois Reed, Almeda Richmond, Georgia Gianopoulos, Norma Thompson, Anna Mae Scheck, Bill Hartle. Fourth Row—Clyde Moore, Ralph Hoover, Steve Demchak, Jim Walker, Dick Whitehead, Gerald Brown, Wilbur Bock.



ROOM 202

First Row, left to right—Dick Brown, Jack Sleigh, Don Peters, Dick Hartman, Jack Moore, Pete Mandel, Gerald Kolesar, Bill Cushard. Second Row—Kathleen Stonebraker, Emma Squires, Shirley Graffius, Mary L. Sharpless, Anna Maruchak, Elaine Jaffe, Helen Pavlick, Jane Blasko, Dolores Molley. Third Row—Ralph Williams, David Ammerman, Floyd Dixon, Buster Todd, Bob Bottomley, Clara Ann Todd, Maribel Reed, Lila Dixon, Dona Rolley. Fourth Row—Cletus Shaw, Ernest Johnson, Ed Good, Tom Lewis, David Ferguson, Floyd Winters, Bill Wallace.

HOME ROOM OFFICERS

ROOM 205

President	George Czap
Vice President	Ed Branish
Secretary-Treasurer	Virginia Eboch
Student Council	Ed Branish

ROOM 202

President	Bob Bottomley
Vice President	Ralph Williams
Secretary	Clara A. Todd
Treasurer	Elaine Jaffe
Student Council	Ralph Williams

Junior Class

ROOM 205

First Row, left to right—Duane Phillips, Maurice Watson, George Czap, Pat Dugan, Glenn Gearhart, Lee Williamson, Bob Hendershot, Joe Bryon. Second Row—Janet Miller, Virginia Eboch, Dorothy Rudeen, Jean Greenawalt, Elizabeth Lamb, Mary Cowfer, Phyllis Sharpless, Mary Guss Jones, Theresa Moslak. Third Row—Homer Mulhollen, Bob Sheriff, Faye Morbeto, Betty Jane Stack, Mary Blasko, Delores Smeal, Carolyn Swope, Arlene Reese, Emma Perks, Bob Jones. Fourth Row—Steve Kolosky, Francis Good, Ed Branish, Carl Litten, Lee Files, Lynn Baer, Charles Johns, Tom Sleigh, Glenn Blasko.

First Row, left to right—Harold Maines, Gabriel Martha, Bill Miller, Earl Perks, Jim Mayes, Sidney Ziff, Barry Johnston, Pat Couturiaux, Tom Mayes, Steve Martha. Second Row—Phyllis Ross, Alice Woodring, Patricia Morrison, Patricia Owens, Shirley Hudson, Shirley Voyzey, Dorothy Smotzer, Dorothy Cieslar, Betty Dunlap, Dorothy Fetzek, Josephine Shedlock, Susanne Dugan, Doris Tubo. Third Row—Jean Smith, Joan Albano, Henriette Smith, Beverly Winters, Ann Louise Voyzey, Marjorie Williams, Cleo Goss, Donna Shingledecker, Jo Ann Kelley, Joanne Hazelton, Ruth Barry. Fourth Row—Thelma Reed, Velma Wilkes, Winifred Guyer, Phyllis Druggs, Bertha Askey, Nelda Parkes, Betty Lou Smeal, Betty Williams, Patricia Shaw, Janet Kerr, Madeline Lukach, Peggy Maruschak. Fifth Row—Paul Daughenbaugh, Tom Blasko, Jim Stevens, Charles Dunzik, Thomas Butlin, Bob Shoff, Earnest Simler, Bob Kyler, Tyson Brown, Jack Kukla, Lex Schnarrs. Sixth Row—Darrell Knepp, Joe Helsel, Clayton Hamer, Joe Carr, Ken Flud, Paul Reese, Tom Grannis, Bill Trump, Billy Housley, Jim Gavery, Jack Foley, Lyle Fowler.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President	Bill Pleskonko
Vice President	Bob Shoff
Secretary	Janet Kerr
Treasurer	Ed Maclay

First Row, left to right—Don Oberhiem, Bob Harris, Gerald Meek, Joe Helsel, Tom Fink, Carl Walker, Neil Miller, Russell Corrigan, Fredrick Reese, George Boggin, Harry Carroll. Second Row—Norma Jean Hicks, Betty Schram, Joan Maines, Agnes Krupa, Marian Reams, Margaret Lewis, Alice Woodring, Shirley Ammerman, Phyllis Ross, Velma Wilkes, Jean Smith, Bertha Wood, Patty Frank. Third Row—Martha Mason, Mary Jo Basford, Sally France, Lois Shimmel, Madeline Johnson, Esther Jones, Betty Williams, Patty Morrison, Shirley Sellers, Lorna Russell, Catherine Waring, Jo Ella Smith, Mary Conway, Rosetta Heeman. Fourth Row—Dorothy Cieslar, Amelia Fry, Loretta German, Pauline Dunkle, Caroline Williamson, Marcie Williams, Sheila Selbst, Anna Mae Cabal, Grace Turner, Jane Williams, Margaret Lesko, Betty Jedynski. Fifth Row—Melvin Kolesar, Andrew Kupchick, Tom Morgan, Russell Wasinchism, Sam Cushard, Don Husted, Ed Maclay, Leo Johnson, Bill Nolan, Bill Pleskonko, Dick Wisor, Ed Long. Fifth row—Fred Hopkins, Don Holden, Lee Whitehead, Bob Couturiaux, Robert Green, Charles Thomas, James Vaux, Tom Wilson, Don Bottomley, Roger Cartright, Ken Conklin, Don Matthews, Jim Stevens, Jack Foley, Lyle Fowler.

First Row, left to right—Fred Herman, George Sura, Bill Jones, Bob Folmar, Bernard McGarry, Eugene Hughes, Bob Brown, Bob Balko, John Seram, Bob Wolmer, Burton Strange, Charles Haldon, Jim Williamson, Rex Pride. Second Row—Matilda Rodger, Helen Johnson, Mona Kramer, Peg Husted, Cora Johnson, Dorothy Kennedy, Betty Barko, Rose Williamson, Mary Willis, Nancy Hartle, Louise Moffatt, Beverly Henry, Virginia Vieard, Rebecca Keith. Third Row—Patricia Godissart, Aileen Vanlierde, Betty Mayhew, Mabel Adams, Joan Bean, Doris Richey, Marie Kizina, Mary Peters, Ann Philips, Helen Vieard, Joan Reese, Frances George, Alice Johnston, Gale Thompson. Fourth Row—Earl Stratton, Doris Yarger, Marlene Molley, Mary Ann Shaw, Doris Richey, Jane Bock, Barbara Shimmel, Janet Shaw, Mona Good, Donna Greenwalt, Evelyn Martin, Lois Askey, Ramona Lamb. Fifth Row—Mike Demchak, Charles Pepperday, Fred Pepperday, Marlene Bock, Jean Cower, Gale Philips, Bernice Miligan, Patricia Williams, Sally Foster, Doris Wilkes, Delores Carter, Colleen Conaway, Roberta Davey, Dick Carver. Sixth Row—Bob Conklin, Maynerd McLarren, George Finnegan, Bill Shimel, Keith Smith, Russel English, John Lamb, Richard Davis, Venard Wilkes, Alvin Williams, Harold Stonebraker, Leroy Burton, Elwood Winters, Bill Shields, Dean Butterworth, Randall Bock, Bill Mostyn.

FRESHMEN CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Harold Stonebraker
Vice President ..... Teddy Monroe
Secretary ..... Bill Shields
Treasurer ..... Harold Eckley

First Row, left to right—Russell Aults, Thomas Husted, Oliver Millender, Robert Jones, Gerald Peters, John Maclay, Charles Croyle, Wesley Millard, Ward Winkel, Bernard Slother, Robert Brown, John Southard, William Boggon, Harry Eckley. Second Row—Helen Hessong, Ann Pepperday, Nancy Simmons, Judy McClain, Ella Neidrick, Emily Harris, Patricia Culp, Nancy Brown, Mary Ann McCamley, Jane Goss, Mary La Rue Jones, Ann Johnston, Jo Ellen Lux, Jean Meas, Betty Horne. Third Row—Betty Litten, Dorothy Rowland, Susan Rumberger, Mildred Vail, Patricia Pleskonko, La Vaughn Stine, Mary Janet Friday, Verna Eshbaugh, Jane Jones, Helen Maxwell, Barbara Ehrenfeld, Sandra Dewey, Margaret Eckley, Ethel Stover. Fourth Row—Leo Monroe, John Wilson, Delhwyn Thomas, Esther Pavlick, Mildred Branish, Barbara George, Margaret Czap, Bernice Richner, Marguerite Stover, James McDowell, Randall Graham, James Crawshaw, Ronnie Hancock, Donald Kassab. Fifth Row—Frederick Hoffman, Edward Nevasky, Robert Hughes, Charles Kerfoot, Frank Reese, Charles Vieard, William Warren, Michael Lucas, Raymond Wolfe, Daniel Thompson, William Kephart, Thomas Renwick, Jack Moslak, Robert Hampton. Sixth Row—Robert Conklin, Kenneth Gustafson, Walter Shimmel, Cecil Litten, James Simler, John Scott, John Flegal, Harry Brown, James Pepperday, Franklin Hinchcliffe, Harold McClarren, Durrell Bainey, George Vail, John Schick, Richard Pettingill.

Eighth Grade

First Row, left to right—Omer Murray, Ronnie Graffius, Paul Colose, Bill Howe, Jack Carter, Arthur Ridgway, Darrell Wood, Bill Maines, Oliver Smith, Donald Harris, Bob Ryver, Thomas Vaux, Bill Fink. Second Row—Peggy Adams, Ruth Graham, Janet Johnston, Janet Harvey, Joann Brown, Nancy Eboch, Mary Kress, Mary Good, Suzanne Cornely, Janet Fitzgibbon, Gail Henderson, Betty Ryman, Lois Nordberg. Third Row—Joann Greenawalt, Delores Coval, Delores Moslak, Eleanor Mayes, Elinore Reese, Janet Shaw, Rachel Sayers, Gertrude Cassick, Nancy Kragle, Lois Scaife, Helen McTigue, Mavis Pepper. Fourth Row—Walter O'dell, Eddie Rusnak, Charlotte Parsky, Frances Fike, Margaret Myers, Betty Hessong, Rose Marie Richards, Nancy Nelson, Betty Dunsmore, Peggy Hetrick, Mary Lou Hutton, Patricia Basford, Miriam Pettingill. Fifth Row—Melvin Croft, Calvin Shimmel, James Brown, John Donahue, Jack Thompson, Ronnie Perks, Barney Finberg, Jack McClellan, James Wilkinson, Larry Ammerman, John Stark, Jack Simler, James Woods, Raymond Schnarrs, James Cieslar. Sixth Row—Walter Mayes, Joe Nelson, Ken McDonald, Bill Batcheler, John Nevara, Rem Mayes, Bill Helsel, George Beresford, Robert Agan, John Henry, Billy Harvey, Harry Litten, John Mayhew, Don Catherine, Rolland Rothrock.

Seventh Grade

First Row, left to right—Billy Foreman, Eugene Minarchik, James Hezlep, John Nordberg, John Showalter, Fred Askey, John Pritchard, Bobby Gilham, Eddie Ray, Don Bainey, Tommy Dugan, Ronald Van Blargen, Michael Oelbermann, Harold Harris. Second Row—Lucille Shoff, Kathryn Paulos, Beatrice Frank, Nettie Swope, Shirley Lamb, Shirley McGonigal, Shirley Cunningham, Connie Winkel, Ethel Mae Johnston, Diane Dobson, Donna Strong, Janet Ostrofski, Shirley Solomon, Ann Fryberger. Third Row—Peggy Beck, Lucy Maclay, Betsy Penepacker, Sally Jones, Peggy Acton, Gretchen Bickel, Roseann Swope, Carolyn Stein, Nancy Showalter, Suzanne Hoover, Betty Hudson, Marlene Conklin, Barbara Peters, Shirley Rothrock. Fourth Row—Norma Housley, Grace Moore, Judith Kenjora, Mar Kay Numford, Patt Thompson, Barbara Wilson, Mary Lou Wood, Patsy Halden, Jane Williamson, Jean Crawshaw, Sara Jane Dairs, Marilyn Shaw, Joann Walls, Roberta Moore. Fifth Row—Eddie Eckley, Richard Harkless, Bob Le Grande, James Woodring, James Reed, Thomas Ferguson, Norman Shoff, James Richards, Eddie Wood, James Mullen, David Bates, James Stine, Robert Tompkins, Corliss Erb. Sixth Row—Robert Thomas, Donald Wilkinson, Marshall Bryan, David Pritchard, Bradley Kaizer, John Dunsmore, Michael McTigue, Willard Brown, Bob Dunsmore, Joe Middleton, John Hemmis, Charles Goldthorp, David Brown, Harold Harris.

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Fourth Row—Jean Kizina, Betty Freeberg, Kathleen Eshbaugh, Dorothy Eckley, Mary Jane Catherine, Betty Comitz, Norma Lee Bennett, Ruth Perks, Dolly Wolfe, Frances Pavlick.

Fifth Row—Jesse Martin, Miss Braucht, Miss Schirm, Phyllis Helsel, Harriet Stine, Kathryn Hess, Dorothy Eyerly, Jane Buckley, Clifford Miller.

Annual Club

The Annual Staff made up of several committees, each with a definite project to undertake began its work early in the school year under the supervision of Miss Sara Schirm and Miss Henrietta Braucht, Phyllis Helsel—editor, Harriet Stine—co-editor and the various committees worked to make the publication of this Annual possible.

The Literary Staff co-edited by Peggy Morgan and Kathryn Hess did a marvelous job with write ups.

Contacting of patrons was headed by Betsey France and Anna Kuhns who were aided by a cooperative staff.

The keeping of records and charts was done by the Subscription staff headed by Marilyn Johnson and Frances Stott.

Marlene Middleton and Bill Maclay with their staff made many colorful posters to boost the subscription drive.

All sports Activities were covered by Delbert Braund, Jesse Martin, and committee.

Snapshots were collected by Jim and Ed Richards.

The chief Typists Mary Sura and Ruth Cassick along with their staff made untiring efforts to meet all deadlines.

We, of the Annual Staff are exceedingly grateful to Mr. Carl Wasseen, Mr. Dean Allison, Kurtz Bros., and Erie Engraving. Thanks also to Bill Miller for his contribution of informal snapshots of school activities. To all who in any way have contributed to the success of our yearbook "Thank You."

Newspaper Club

The Newspaper Club, under the direction of co-editors Shirley Evans and Geraldine Kassab, devoted much time and effort to the publication of the "Blue and White".

This year the club sponsored a series of four entertainments, "Antrim Attractions", for the purpose of obtaining funds to improve the school newspaper.

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Student Council

This year the Student Council elected the following officers: President, Don Adams; Vice President, Clifford Miller; Secretary, Marlene Middleton; and Treasurer, Fred Sherkel. Mr. Verne Smith, a member of our faculty, acted as Faculty Advisor.

The officers from the three Senior High classes and a representative from each home room made up Student Council. As in previous years, they discussed and worked together on problems for a more efficient school system.

This year they planned several entertaining parties, and interesting assemblies. The planning and arranging of the Senior Prom was also done by the Student Council.

Front Row, Left to right—George Czap, Ed Maclay, Maurice Watson, Fred Sherkel, Bill Miller, Don Kephart.
Second Row, Left to Right—Clifford Miller, Jack Pearson, Jesse Martin, Ed Branish, Janet Kerr, Marlene Middleton.
Third Row, Left to right—Lee Williamson, Dick Wisor, Philip Lux, Don Adams, Bob Bottomley, Bill Pleskonko.
Fourth Row, Left to right—Chuck Knepp, Tom Mayes, Eph Goldthorp, Dick Whitehead, Bob Shoff, Jack Foley.

D. A. R. Oratorical Contest

First Row, left o right—Theresa Tekely, Janet Miller, Elaine Jaffe.
Second Row—Pete Mandel, Mary Eyerly, Jim Hancock.

The annual D. A. R. oratorical contest sponsored by the Moshannon Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution was held in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon April 6, 1948.

About one hundred and fifty juniors participated in the contest. Each submitted an essay, written in English and history classes, of approximately five hundred words on a topic of his own choosing that would be of a patriotic nature or pertaining to the Revolutionary period. Papers were sent to the judges without names.

Four faculty members serving as judges selected the six best essays. They were as follows: "To All Men, Charity" by Janet Miller; "A Man's Palace Is His Home" by James Hancock; "The Great Seal—Symbol of a Great Gift" by Elaine Jaffe; "Democracy—Our Right" by Theresa Tekely; "What Makes You an American Citizen' by Pete Mandel; "Believe It or Not" by Mary Eyerly.

The winner in the oratorical contest on April 6 received the D. A. R. medal award. All six received certificates of merit on April 7 when they were guests of the local D. A. R. chapter at their regular monthly meeting.

Congratulations to the participants.

F. H. A.

This year a new organization was introduced into our school, The Future Homemakers of America. This group is composed of members of the senior home economics classes. At the monthly meetings programs are presented and present day problems of the homemaker are discussed. The following officers were elected for the 1947-48 school term:

President	Dolly Wolfe
Vice President	Betty Comitz
Secretary	Jean Johnston
Treasurer	Norma Lee Bennett

First row, left to right—Harold McClarren, Oliver Millender, Fred Herman, Harold Maines, Homer Mulhollem, Neal Miller, William Nolan, Carl Walker.

Second row—Randall Bock, Dick Pettingill, Donald Oberheim, Dick Brown, Steve Kolosky, Edward Belko, Tom Blasko, Glenn Gearhart.

Third row—John Mandel, Franklin Hinchliffe, Joe Carr, Eugene Yarger, George Johns, Dick Hartman, Lee Whitehead, Ellis Mandel.

Fourth row—Steve Martha, Alfred Good, Cletus Shaw, Duane Good, Roy Kephart, Andrew Kopchik, James Vaux, Jacob Kukla.

Fifth row—Mr. Drick, Charles McCartney, Charles Vieard, Fred Pepperday, Lewis Crain, Donald Husler, Robert Harris.

F. F. A. Club

The chapter is now operating for the second year since its reorganization. The records of the chapter and its members for this past year have been quite favorable. They have planned and taken several educational trips, one to the State Farm Show at Harrisburg, one to the Pennsylvania State College and have several more planned for this coming summer. The members are continuing the planting program started last year for the beautification of the school property.

The officers of this organization are: President, John Mandel; Vice President, Homer Mulhollem; Secretary, Joe Carr; Treasurer, Randall Bock; Reporter, Alfred Good; Sentinel, Steve Kolosky; Advisor, Mr. Drick.

Rifle Club

The Rifle Club of Philipsburg High School got underway again this year with approximately 75 boys firing weekly at the range in the basement of the Ninth Street Building.

Mr. Russel Lucas, a qualified member of the National Rifle Association, has been devoting his time each night to the boys. This is the second year the Rifle Club has been in operation since the war.

Some of the boys from last year have returned to the range this year but it was disclosed that no matches will be fired, although the boys may still compete for the N. R. A. medals.

First Row, left to right—Bill Jones, George Sura, Charles Croyle, Don Matthews, Bob Sheck, John Schram, Bernard McGary, Dan Thompson.
Second Row—Homer Mulhollen, Jack Sleigh, John Mandel, Glenn DuBree, DeVere Braund, Pete Mandel, Alf Good, Mr. Lucas (instructor).
Third Row—Tom Sleigh, Fritz Hoffman, Dick Brown, Steve Kolosky, Ray Croyle, Ted Butterworth, Kenneth Guthrie, Delbert Braund.
Fourth Row—Leo Johnson, Paul Daughenbaugh, Raymond Wolfe, Randall Bock, Eddie Long, Tom Grannis, Bob Conklin, Ben Slother.
Fifth Row—Leroy Burton, Robert Walls, Jack Moslak, Fred Hopkins, Bill Hartle, Ted Woods, Tom Morgan, Tom Husted.
Sixth Row—Don Kephart, Bill Shields, Bob Brown, Bob Hughes, Frank Henchliffe, Russel Aults, Frank Reese, Paul Reese.

First Row, left to right—Marlene Middleton, Pat Ross, Jo Ellen Lux, Jean Meas, Mary Ann McCamley, Ethel Stover, Margie Hartle, Phyllis Ross. Second Row—Elaine Jaffe, Theresa Moslak, Marilyn Johnston, Virginia Eboch, Peggy Morgan, Jo Ann Thomas, Dorothy Cieslar, Mildred Acton, Delores Molley. Third Row—Marguerite Stover, Martha Conway, Peggy Poulos, Frankie Stott, Geraldine Kassab, Sandra Dewey, Georgia Gianopoulos, Martha Nason, Shirley Sellers. Fourth Row—Robert Sheriff, Frank Reese, Betty Jane Stack, Betsey France, Jane Jones, Barbara Ehrenfeld, Helen Maxwell, Don Kephart, Robert Brown. Fifth Row—Robert Wisor, DeVere Braund, Ken Guthrie, Jim Richards, Bill Maclay, Fred Sherkel, Delbert Braund, Clifford Miller.

CHORUS

For the third consecutive year the Girls Chorus, under the direction of Miss Mary Jane Simpson, has been a welcome addition to the extra-curricular activities of Philipsburg High School. This year, in addition to Girls Chorus, there is a Mixed Chorus composed of some forty boys and girls. This chorus has contributed to the beauty of assembly programs and radio shows. The Chorus sent ten members to P. M. E. A. at Clearfield for the annual concert this year. They were Marlene Middleton, Frances Stott, Peggy Morgan, Marilyn Johnston, Georgia Gianopoulos, Virginia Eboch, Bob Wisor, Bill Maclay, DeVere Braund and Ken Guthrie.

P. M. E. A. EVENTS

The Philipsburg High School Blue Band was represented by eight members at the P. M. E. A. Music Festival at Mt. Union this year. They were Jack Pearson, Tyson Brown, Fred Granlun, Don Kephart, Frances Stott, Marlene Middleton, Gerry Kassab, and Georgie Gianopoulos. Jack Pearson was selected to attend the All-State Music Festival at Elwood City.

Virginia Eboch and Gerry Kassab were selected as the Philipsburg High School's representatives to District Orchestra at Lock Haven. Our congratulations to all of these people on their fine achievement.

First Row, left to right—Peggy Poulos, Dorothy Smotzer, Janet Miller, Nancy Brown, Jo Ellen Lux. Second row—Marlene Middleton, Carolyn Bock, Patricia Owens, Connie Hamer, Fred Sinfelt, Nancy Kragle, Bob Sheriff, Frank Shufran, Mary Jo Basford, Joanne Kelly, Gerry Kassab, Flossie Johns, Jean Meas, Virginia Eboch, Frances Stott. Third row—Dorothy Eyerly, Joan Thomas, Marlene Cartright, Theodora Johnson, Sue Rumberger, Leo Johnson, Gerry McClain, Linnie Mae Crago, Pauline Shufran, Jack Pearson. Fourth row—John E. Manner, director; Barbara Ehrenfeld, Alice Zavalydriga, Mary Ann McCamley, Nancy Nelson, Suzanna Cornely, Darrell Wood, Edward Rusnak, Mary Domblisky, Dorothy Cieslar, Mildred Acton, Bill Hartle, Betty Jane Stack, Joan Hazelton, Elaine Jaffe, Fred Sherkel, Carolyn Swope, Joe Byron, Edgar Richards, Don Kephart, Fred Reese, Ward Winker, Tyson Brown, Shirley Baumgardner, Donna Shingledecker, Georgie Gianopoulos. Fifth row—Bob Hughes, Patricia Morrison, Charles Hugg, Ted Wood, Daniel Thompson, Glenn Blasko, Ted Slother, Fred Granlun, Randall Graham, Bill Kephart, Barry Johnston, Tom Sleigh, Ken Guthrie, Raymond Hess, Jim Richards, Bob McCamley.

Senior Band

The band is still the pride and joy of our school. This year it presented many entertaining programs at the football games and in assemblies.

Officers elected by the band for the 1947-48 term were:

President ..... Marlene Middleton
Vice-President ..... Jack Pearson
Secretary ..... Frankie Stott
Treasurer ..... Pauline Shufran

Eight of our band members attended the Pennsylvania School Music Association, Central District Band Festival which was held at Mount Union, Pennsylvania on January 15, 16, and 17. These eight were: Frances Stott, flute; Marlene Middleton, clarinet; Georgie Gianopoulos, clarinet; Jack Pearson, alto saxophone; Tyson Brown, baritone saxophone; Don Kephart, trumpet; Geraldine Kassab, French horn; Fred Granlun, bass horn.

Jack Pearson attended the all-state band festival at Elwood City on February 12, 13 and 14.

Geraldine Kassab and Virginia Eboch attended District Orchestra at Lock Haven on February 26, 27, and 28.

For the first time the Philipsburg High School band broadcasted over the radio. They were heard over station WCPA, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

The band climaxed its season with the presentation of its Eleventh Annual Band Concert on April 8-9. This event was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

It is through the untiring efforts of Mr. John E. Manner that the Philipsburg High School band is so successful.

Junior Band

First Row, left to right—Sue Rumberger, Alice Zavalydriga, Mary Ann McCamley, Alice Ehrenfeld, Nancy Nelson, Suzanne Cornely, Nancy Kragle, Mary Friday, Shirley Lamb, Sandra Finberg, Gladys Hagyard, Suzanne Hoover, Ralph Cartright, Gail Hendershot, Jean Meas. Second Row—Elizabeth Ryman, Lois Nordberg, Lucy Maclay, Nancy Showalter, Connie Winkle, Mary Kress, Rose Richards, Mildred Vail, Patricia Thompson, Margaret Hetrick, Ronald Van Blargen, Marie Kizina, Marcia Williams, Joan Albano. Third Row—Diector, John Manner, Rolland Rothrock, William Howe, George Vail, Esther Pavlick, Ethel Stover, Durrel Baney, John Nordberg, John Pritchard, Robert Tompkins, Carolyn Stein, Robert Gilham, John Stott, Marguerite Stover, James Wilkinson, George Stine, Don Catherine, William Trump, John Navara, Robert Walls, William Kephart, Daniel Thompson, John Henry, Edward Rusnak, Darrell Wood. Fourth Row—Bill Foreman, John Showalter, Donald Wilkinson, Robert Hughes, De Sales Gill, Robert Brown, Harry Brown, Ward Shinkle, Frank Ehrenfeld, William Wilson, Edgar Woods, Theodore Slother, James McDowell, James Cieslar, Joseph Nelson. Drum Majors—Josephine Shedlock, Anna Mae Coval, Patty Frank, Betty Horne, Patricia Basford.

P. H. S. On the Air

The establishment of the broadcasting station at Clearfield marks a milestone in the history of this locality and has been a never-to-be-forgotten event for P.H. S. For the first time our students have an opportunity to display their musical and dramatic ability—an opportunity not offered to every high school group.

The red letter day was February 16, 1948 when P. H. S. went on the air. The broadcasts are now a weekly event varying in nature depending upon the department sponsoring the program. The broadcasts are under the direction of Mr. Robert Barnett, with music capably directed by Mr. John Manners and Miss Mary Jane Simpson while the script is written by Miss Esther Flodin.

Our congratulations to WCPA and a sincere hope that you and we may continue to work together for progress in education.

Mr. Barnett, Mr. Manner, Sandra Dewey, Georgie Gianopoulos, Jane Jones, Delbert Braund Connie Hamer, Patty Owens, Miss Flodin.

Upper—Lee Ray, Neil Fleck, Forrest Tompkins

Center—Ileau Smeal, Betsey France, Marjorie Hartle

Lower—Robert Barnett, Shirley Evans, Clifford Miller

Senior Class Play

On October 18, the Senior Class of 1948 presented a three act comedy written by the the famous playwright, A. E. Thomas. "Her Husband's Wife" was directed by Robert J. Barnett and was acclaimed a great success by both the students and the townspeople.

These Seniors were very fortunate in having Mr. Barnett direct them for he is very talented in all phases of work connected with the stage. Another important contribution was the complete new set constructed by Mr. McKay and his crew.

The play, itself, centered around a young society matron who imagines she is dying of an incurable disease, and in view of this forthcoming disaster she sets about to find her husband another wife. This foolish idea starts everyone running around in circles

The cast included:

Betsey France	Irene Randolph
Lee C. Ray	Uncle John
Neil Fleck	Richard Belden
Forrest Tompkins	Stuart Randolph
Marjorie Hartle	Emily Ladew
Ileau Smeal	Nora, the maid

Two weeks after the play was presented Mr. Barnett took the cast, and Peggy Morgan, properties' manager, Clifford Miller, book holder, and Shirley Evans, the student director, to Pittsburgh to see Kathryn Cornell in "Anthony and Cleopatra." Mr. Manner and Mrs. Runk helped Mr. Barnett in chaperoning the group.

Everyone agreed that "Her Husband's Wife" was one of the best plays ever staged at P. H. S., and was a wonderful start to the 1947-1948 dramatic season.

JUNIOR PLAY

First Row, left to right—Lee Files, Mary Eyerly, Therese Moslak, Elaine Jaffe, Billy Joe Barnes, Shirley Evans. Second Row—Pete Mandel, Georgie Gianopoulos, Franklin Reese, Janet Miller, Lee Ray.

For their annual dramatic presentation the Juniors offered to their audience on March 12, two one-act plays.

"The Dabblers", featuring an all-girl cast, portrays two college juniors, Em (Mary Eyerley) and Cora (Georgie Gianopoulos), who attempt to give their freshman Lucy (Therese Moslak) confidence through the medium of hypnotism. But Margot (Elaine Jaffe), who confesses she "just dabbles" in the art falls under the spell herself and with Maybelle (Janet Miller), whose idea the whole thing was, the girls are all but expelled from school. But that was before Lucy maneuvered Margot into hypnotizing Dean Flanders (Charlotte Maines) and same Dean made a date with Dr. Gaines!

Four boys impersonated the fairer sex in "If Men Played Cards as Women Do". The actions of Pete Mandel as Bob, Billy Jo Barnes as John, Lee Files as Marc, and Wilbur Reese as George told the whole story and set the ladies in the audience wondering if they really performed such antics at a card game.

The former play was student-directed by Shirley Evans; the latter by Lee C. Ray. The entire production was supervised by Mr. Barnett.

SOPHOMORE PLAY

First Row, left to right—Bill Miller, Ken Conklin, Barry Johnston, Alice Woodring, Phyllis Ross, Sidney Ziff, Harry Carroll. Second Row—Phyllis Druggs, Shirley Voyzey, Shirley Hudson, Sheila Selbst, Miss Pressler, Directors Martha Mason, Lorna Russell, Joan Kelley.

"A Date with Judy", a 3-act comedy by Aleen Leslie, was splendidly presented by the sophomore class on November 21, 1947.

The play, an adaption from the radio comedy of the same name, centered around the actions of Judy Foster, a lively teen ager. When she tried to raise money for a communiy relief fund, her family was plunged knee-deep into trouble, but Judy was finally successful in finding a solution to every problem.

Bob Conklin, Barbara Ehrenfeld, Randell Graham, Ailene Vandelier, Jane Jones, Eddie Navasky, Alice Zavalydriga, Sandra Dewey, Doris Ritchey.

FRESHMAN CLASS PLAY

On March 12, 1948, the Freshman Class made their debut as actors and actresses in a one-act play entitled "The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder.

The comedy-tragedy dealt with the adven tures of a plain Newark family on their ride from home to visit a married daughter in Camden, and the entire play was put on with little or no props. The old Chevrolet in which the trip was made was composed of four chairs.

Who can ever forget the way the descent of the stairs was made! (At each step the players' knees bent lower and lower, until the imaginary bottom was reached.) Or Mrs. Kirby putting up an imaginary window to talk to the neighbors!

The cast of characters included Jane Jones as Ma Kirby, Randell Graham as Pa, Edward Navasky as Arthur, Aileen Vandelier as Caroline, and Alice Zavalydriga as Buela, with Sandra Dewey, Mary Peters, Doris Ritchey, and Barbara Ehrenfeld as the Neighbors. Bob Conklin was the Gas Station attendant.

In naming these we cannot neglect to mention the usherettes, stage crew, and all the others, principally Mr. Robert Barnett, our Director, who helped make the play such a success.

STAGE DOOR

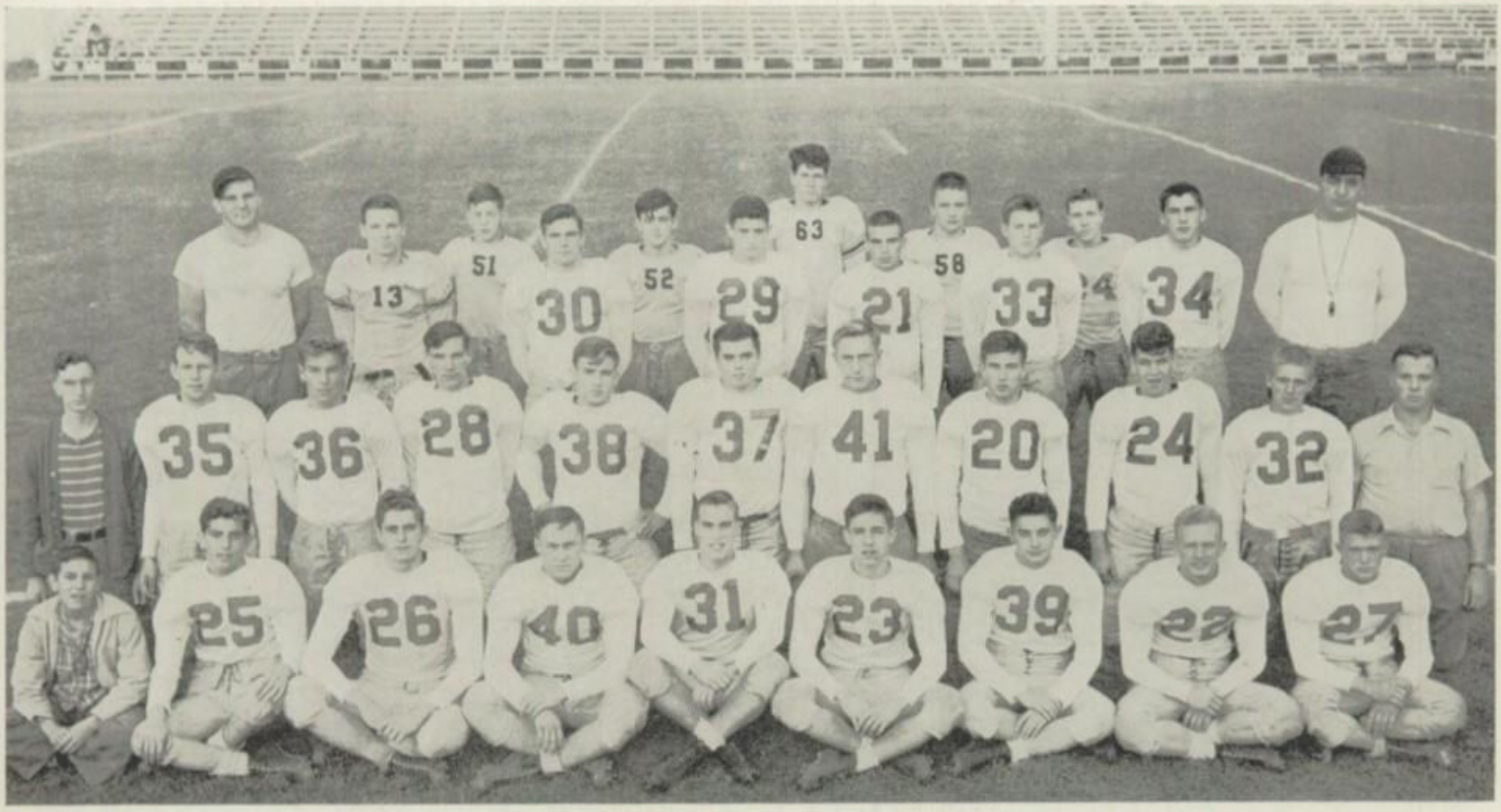
This delightful comedy by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufmann was chosen to be given as the first annual All Class Play, on April 30, 1948. The story concerns a group of young girls who have come to New York to study acting and find jobs in the theatre. All action takes place in Mrs. Orcutt's boarding house for girls, where the hopes and ambitions of sixteen young women are revealed in scenes of entertaining comedy. Contrasted with this are the pathetic cases of the girls without talent and the elderly actress whose thespian days are over; but the central plot has to do with courageous Terry Randall, who fights her way to the top. This presentation appealed to both students and adults. The play was directed by Robert J. Barnett, Director of Dramatics.

First Row, left to right—Elaine Jaffe, Theresa Moslak, Jim Richards, Peggy Morgan, Bob Wisor, Sandra Dewey, Mary Guss Jones, Frankie Stott. Second Row—Anna Kuhns, Alice Zavalydriga, Gerry Kassab, Janet Kerr. Third Row—Shirley Evans, Ella Nedrick, Janet Johnston, Mary LaRue Jones, Mitzie Goss, Billy Joe Barnes, Joanne Hazelton, Paul Shaw, Pete Mandel, Nancy Hartle, Peggy Adams, Maxine Fleck, Marlene Middleton.

ALL CLASS REVUE

The first in the annual series of all-class reviews took place on December 12-13. The review was divided into three acts. The first and third acts consisted of a "Meller-drama" entitled "Curse You, Jack Dalton." The cast ncluded Gerry Kassab, Pete Mandel, Paul Shaw, Alice Zavalydriga, Anna Catherine Kuhns, Joanne Hazelton and Billy Joe Barnes. The second act was composed of a group of specialty numbers including a Waltz group, the "Can-Can" Girls, the Sextette, a solo dance by Janet Miller, a solo by Gerry Kassab, a quartette composed of DeVere and Delbert Braund, Bill Maclay and Ken Guthrie, and a novelty number by Shirley Evans. The finale was made up of these same performers. The play was directed by Robert J. Barnett and the dancing, by Mrs. L. G. Runk.

First Row, left to right—Virginia Eboch, Clara Ann Todd, Ruth Graham, Nancy Brown, Suzanne Cornely, Patty Culp, Mary Eyerly, Theresa Tekely, Georgie Gianopoulos. Second Row—Barbara Ehrenfeld, DeVere Braund, LaVaugn Stine, Delbert Braund, Janet Miller, Bill Maclay, Grace Willams, Ken Guthrie, Randall Graham.



First Row, left to right—Joe Helsel, manager; John Chieppor, Steve Martha, Bill Dunsmore, Ken Long, Phil Lux, Phil Ziff, Don Adams, Lee Williamson. Second Row—De Vere Braund, manager; Bob Bottomley, Ed Brannish, Bill Kizina, Ned Vroman, Bob Lucas, Joe Rusnak, Tom Wilson, Ed Good, Pat Dugan, Delbert Braund, manager. Third Row—Mr. Smith (coach), Floyd Winters, Eugene Johnson, Paul Shaw, Duane Phillips, Dick Whitehead, Charles Foley, George Czap, Buster Todd, Eph Goldthorp, Billy Joe Barnes, Jim Hancock, Mr. Maddelena (line-coach).

Varsity Football Squad 1947

Philipsburg—13 **Cooper—0**

The Philipsburg Mountaineers under the expert coaching of new grid mentor, Verne Smith, started off on the right foot as they defeated the Cooper Vikings 13-0 at Memorial Field. The game was sewed up with the thirteen points in the first quarter, although it was a hard fought game throughout.

Philipsburg—6 **Morris Twp.—0**

Coach Verne Smith's grid charges made it two for two as they downed a hard charging, hard fighting Ventresco eleven from Morris Twp. 6-0. The Mountaineers scored their six points midway in the second quarter, but they had to be on guard throughout the game because of the determinedness of the Ventresco eleven.

Philipsburg—26 **Johnsonburg—0**

The Mountaineers remained undefeated and unscored upon for the third game as they downed a big Johnsonburg eleven 26-0 before a capacity crowd at Memorial Field. This was the third win, and also the third time the Mountaineers scored all of their points in the first half. The Johnsonburg eleven was tall but seemingly inexperienced.

Philipsburg—13 **Hollidaysburg—8**

The Mountaineers still remained undefeated and untied, but they dropped from the ranks of the unscored upon as the Hollidaysburg eleven scored eight points with the Mountaineers winning 13-8. The Hollidaysburg crew scored the first points against the Mountaineers on a safety. This is the fourth straight win for the Mountaineers.

Philipsburg—20 **Clearfield—0**

The Philipsburg Mountaineers put on a splurge in the third quarter to take a game that was scoreless until the last two minutes of the second quarter the Mountaineers scored a touchdown. In the last half it was all Philipsburg, as they scored fourteen points to garner their fifth straight win, with only eight points scored against them.

Philipsburg—0 **Tyrone—14**

The Mountaineers went down to their first defeat in six starts at Gray Memorial Field as the undefeated Tyrone eleven dropped the Smithmen 14-0 in a fast moving, thrill packed action game. This was one of the best games of the year. Neighboring towns were looking for a good game and they got it.

Philipsburg—25 **State College—0**

The Philipsburg Mountaineers got back on the band wagon as they returned home and played before a capacity crowd at our own Memorial Field and went on to win 25-0. This was a first half game, as the twenty-five points the Mountaineers garnered came in the first quarter. This gave them a record of six wins and one loss.

Philipsburg—7 **Du Bois—14**

The Philipsburg fans saw their hopes of nine wins and one loss fade, as the black and white, fast breaking Du Bois eleven handed the Mountaineers as 14-7 loss. This was a hard fought game with all the scoring being done in the first quarter. The Mountaineers just couldn't seem to get started after scoring their first touchdown.

Philipsburg—6 **Bellefonte—12**

The Smithmen took one on the chin when the Red Raiders of Bellefonte defeated a determined Mountaineer second team. Several members of the first team were not eligible to play. The Mountaineers scored their six points in the second quarter. The Red Raiders scored their twelve points in the last half. This gives the Mountaineers a record of six wins and three losses.

Philipsburg—32 **Osceola—0**

In the highest scoring game of the entire season, the Mountaineers downed a fighting Osceola eleven 32-0 at Memorial Field. This closed the 1947 Gridiron Schedule with a record of seven wins and three losses. Coach Verne Smith started all the Seniors on the team in this battle and so successfully ended his first season as the Philipsburg High School Grid Mentor. The Mountaineers scored almost at will throughout the entire game.

First Row, left to right—Jim Mayes, Lee Whitehead, Lowell Cower, Bill Housley, Tom Mayes, Jack Foley. Second Row—Burton Strange, manager; Bob Shoff, Earl Herks, Herman Johnson, Harry Carroll, Jerry Cartright, om Morgan, Tom Blasko, manager. Third Row—Bill Pleskonko, Ed Maclay, Jim Stevens, Sidney Ziff, Bob Couturiaux, Don Bottomley, Mr. Lupton, coach. Fourth Row—Charles Dunzik, Don Jones, Don Husler, Bob Harris, and Jim Woods.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Mr. Lupton, Coach

Philipsburg	0	Tyrone	26
Philipsburg	0	Howard	19
Philipsburg	7	Clearfield	62
Philipsburg	0	Tyrone	18
Philipsburg	0	Houtzdale	33
Philipsburg	0	Osceola	6
Philipsburg	0	Clearfield	21
Philipsburg	7	State College	14
Philipsburg	0	Bellefonte	6

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

Mr. Grundy, Coach

Philipsburg	6	Du Bois	0
Philipsburg	13	Clearfield	20
Philipsburg	19	Clearfield	27
Philipsburg	6	Du Bois	0
Philipsburg	26	Morris Twp.	6
Philipsburg	19	Houtzdale	6

First Row, left to right—Bob Dunsmore, John Stark, Larry Ammerman, Chuck Goldthorp, Joe Middleton, David Bates, Lester Lee Hutton, Bob LeGraude, Paul Colose, Bob Hagyard, Jack Simler, Dorsey Twoey, Jack Donahue, manager. Second Row—Keith Smith, Dick Davis, Bill Helsel, John Southard, Ken McDonald, Ronald Hancock, Frank Reese, Ted Monroe, Tom Hickson, Harold McClaren, Robert Conklin, Jack McClelland, manager; Bob Agan, manager; Joe Dunsmore. Third Row—Mr. Grundy, coach; Bob Daughenbaugh, Bill Harvey, John Wilson, Bill Shields, Ed Nevasky, Robert Conklin, Mike Demchak, Jim Wood, George Beresford, Jim Williamson, Harold Stonebraker, Harry Letten. Fourth Row—Jerry Peters, Bob Schnarrs, Bob Jones, Jim Simler, Russel English, Harry Eckley, Cecil Litten, Harry Brown, Charles Kerfoot, Charles Vieard, Jim Crawshaw.

Varsity Basketball

First Row, left to right—Mr. Lupton (coach), Ken Long, Maurice Watson, Bob Bottomley, orrest Tompkins, Fred Sherkel. Second Row—Don Adams, Tom Wilson, Eph Goldthorp, Jack Hicks, Nelson Flack, John Chieppor. Third Row—Dave Ammerman, manager; George Czap, Bill Dunsmore, Phil Ziff, Jim Hancock.

PHILIPSBURG 50 CLEARFIELD 46

On December 5, the Philipsburg Mountaineer Basketeers got off to a roaring start on their 1948 schedule as they defeated the Clearfield Bisons in an overtime game on the Bison's floor.

PHILIPSBURG 24 STATE COLLEGE 48

The Luptonmen tasted defeat for the first time this season as the Little Lions from State College defeated the locals on the P. H. S. hardwood, December 12.

PHILIPSBURG 26 CLEARFIELD 15

Once again the Luptonmen took the Clearfield Bisons but this time it was all P-burg. This game was played on the local floor, December 16.

PHILIPSBURG 40 LOCK HAVEN 23

On December 18, the locals played host to the Lock Haven crew and sent them home the losers. This gave the locals their third win of the season against one loss.

PHILIPSBURG 28 STATE COLLEGE 37

The locals journeyed to State on December 19 and came home on the short end of the score. This marked the second loss for the locals, both being at the hands of State.

PHILIPSBURG 25 HUNTINGDON

On January 6, after the Christmas vacation, the locals entertained the Huntingdon crew on the local floor and sent them home the victors. This was the first Mountain League game and first Mounain League loss.

PHILIPSBURG 17 MOUNT UNION 29

The locals lost their second Mountain League game on January 9 when they journeyed to Mount Union. This makes the locals record for the season four losses and three wins.

PHILIPSBURG 36 TYRONE 29

On January 16, the P. H. S. crew upset the Tyrone aggregation on the local floor. This marked the first win in the Mountain League for the boys.

PHILIPSBURG 27 LOCK HAVEN 31

The Luptonmen took to the road again on January 20 when they journeyed to Lock Haven but this time the hosts turned the tables on the local five and defeated them.

PHILIPSBURG 16 HOLLIDAYSBURG 34

The P. H. S. team played away from home on January 23 and came home the victims of a shellacking at the hands of the Hollidaysburg quintet. This game was played on the Hollidaysburg floor.

PHILIPSBURG 36 LEWISTOWN 37

The locals returned to the home floor on January 30 to play host to Lewistown. This game was an overtime affair and saw the locals lose on a foul committed in the last twenty seconds of the overtime period.

PHILIPSBURG 54 BELLEFONTE 36

The Bellefonte Red Raiders invaded the local court on February 3 only to retreat home with a loss handed them by the Luptonmen who just couldn't miss.

PHIIPSBURG 56 HUNTINGDON 39

On February 6, the local students were surprised as were the Huntingdon quintet when the locals invaded their school and brought home a win. This marked the first time in eight years that a Philipsburg team has won on the Huntingdon floor.

PHILIPSBURG 36 MOUNT UNION 41

The locals played host to and lost to the the Mount Union five on the local floor on February 13. For a while it looked as if it would be a lucky Friday the thirteenth but it ended as an unlucky one.

PHILIPSBURG 39 TYRONE 43

The Tyrone five evened the score with the Luptonmen on February 17 when they defeated the locals on the Tyrone floor. Previously the locals defeated the Golden Eagles.

PHILIPSBURG 42 HOLLIDAYSBURG 22

The Hollidaysburg five invaded the local court on February 20 and went home the victims of a setback. This evened the count at one each.

PHILIPSBURG 35 BELLEFONTE 39

The P. H. S. "Basketeers" journeyed to Bellefonte on February 24 and were handed a loss to even the count at one each for both teams.

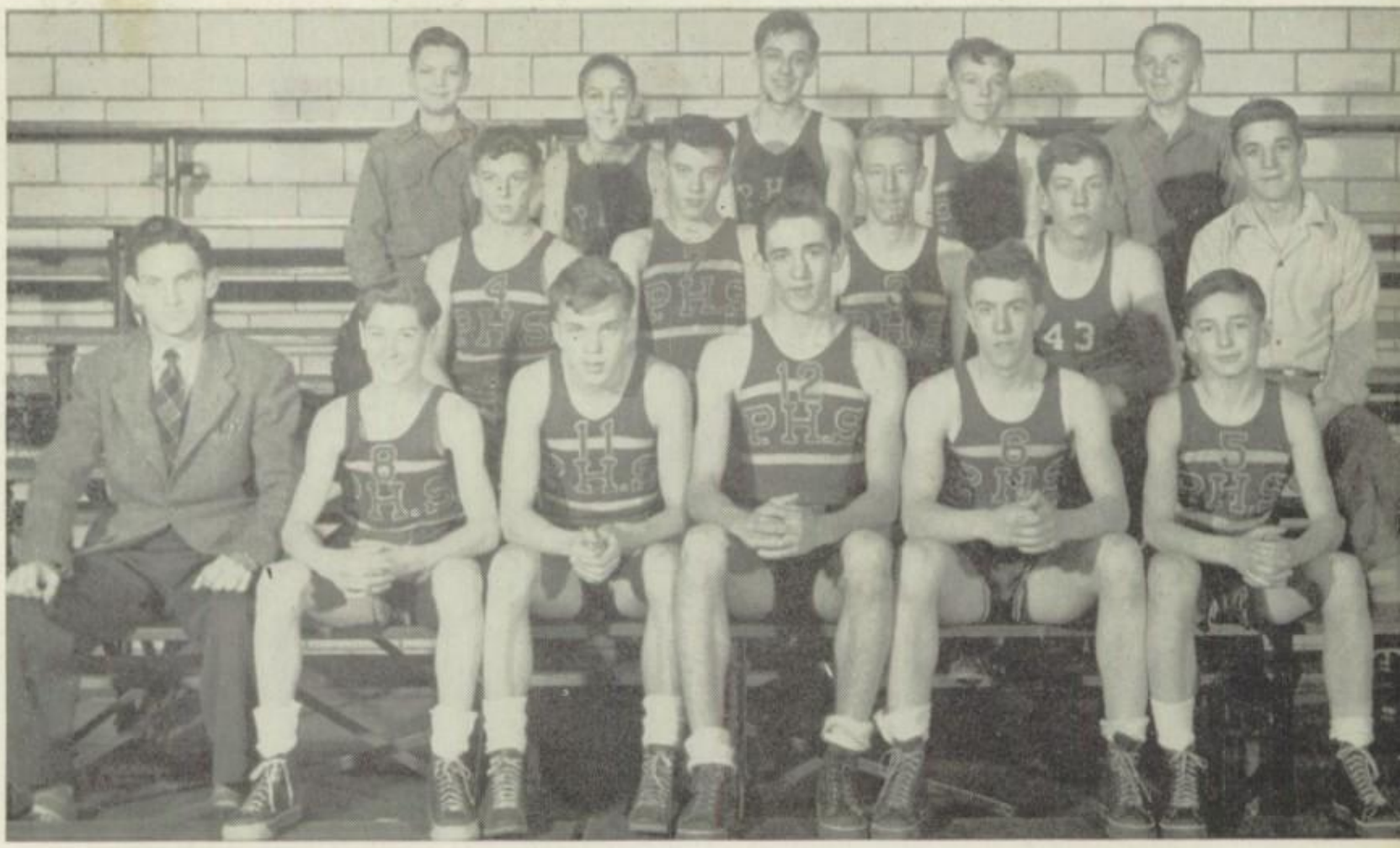
PHILIPSBURG 32 LEWISTOWN 35

In the final game of the season the locals journeyed to Lewistown only to lose. This gives the locals a record of seven wins and eleven losses.

Junior Varsity Basketball

The local Jay-Vees, coached by Mr. Grundy, did not record an impressive year, but the records do not show the high caliber of ball they played.

PHS		OPP.
28	Clearfield	47
23	State College	27
22	Clearfield	29
26	Lock Haven	20
15	State College	23
17	Huntingdon	21
25	Mount Union	21
10	Tyrone	35
22	Lock Haven	17
7	Hollidaysburg	24
20	Lewistown	40
29	Bellefonte	36
28	Huntingdon	42
37	Mount Union	54
19	Tyrone	50
18	Hollidaysburg	26
23	Bellefonte	22
12	Lewistown	26



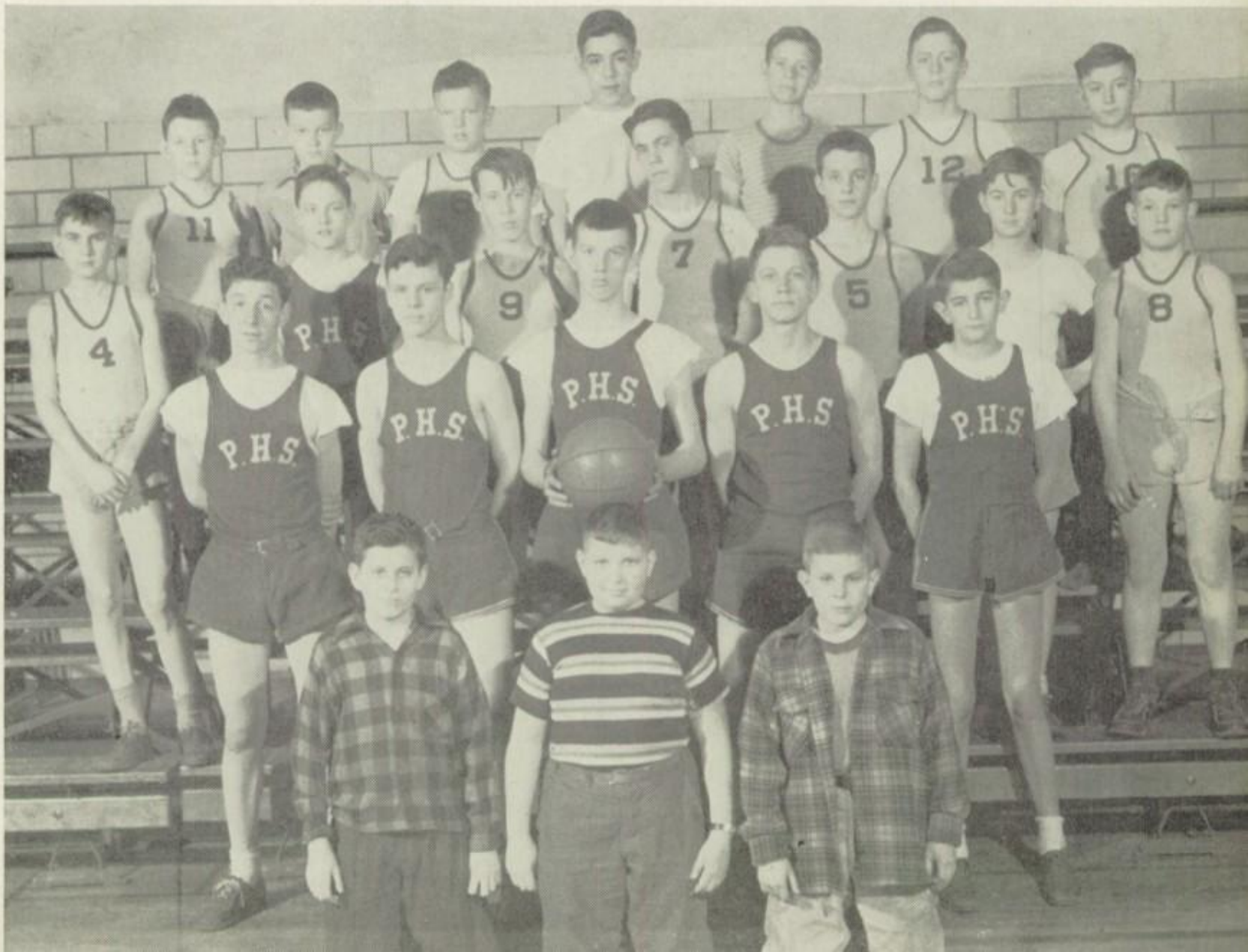
First Row, left to right—Mr. Grundy, George Bogan, Bill Pleskonko, Charlie Dunzik, Ed Maclay, Bill Housley. Second Row—Jim Mayes, Sidney Ziff, Don Bottomley, Harry Carrol, Bob Eckley. Third Row—Jack McCellen, Joe Helsel, Bob Shoff, Jim Garvey, Harry Litten.

Junior High Basketball

First Row, left to right—Billy Howe, George Stine, Johnny Joe Southard, Managers. Second Row—Harry Eckley, Tommy Hickson, Jim Crawshaw, Jerry Peters, Teddy Monroe. Third Row—Bob Tompkins, John Wilson, Billy Harvey, Jack Maclay, Larrey Ammerman, Bill Boggan, Bob Dunsmore. Fourth Row—Joe Middleton, Jim Woodring, Bob Legrande, Bill Helsel, John Stark, Delwyn Thomas, Ken McDonald.

The local Junior High, coached by Mr. Maddalena had their ups and downs this year but showed some good material for later years.

JR. H.S.		OPP.
6	DuBois	10
12	Clearfield	45
20	Morrisdale	16
14	Bellefonte	20
22	Morrisdale	17
16	Morrisdale	26
13	Bellefonte	34
16	Clearfield	21
15	DuBois	27



VARSITY WRESTLING

Front, Kneeling, left to right—Ronnie Hancock, Don Kassab, Pat Dugan, Jack McCabe, Harold Stonebraker, Paul Turner. Second Row—Mr. Jones (coach), Ralph Williams, Bob Couturiaux, Bob Watson, Alfred Good, Ed Branish, Phil Lux, Ted Pancoast. Third Row—Managers Jim Frank, Jesse Martin, Tom Sellers, Dick Hartman, Tom Lewis.

Philipsburg—12 **Clearfield—29**

On Friday evening January 9, the Philipsburg Matmen opened their 1948 schedule by losing to the Clearfield Bisons at the Clearfield County Seat. There were only four local men who came through the encounter with wins. They were Watson, Fleck, Lux, and Good. This started Clearfield off on their fourth year without a loss.

Philipsburg—23 **Hollidaysburg—14**

The Philipsburg Grapplers journeyed to the Blair County Seat on January 15 and came home with their first win in the 1948 campaign as they downed the Hollidaysburg Grapplers. The locals still retain their four undefeated men in Watson, Fleck, Lux, and Good. This gives the locals a record of one win and one loss.

Philipsburg—29 **Tyrone—15**

The Jonesmen made it two wins in a row as they took the Papertown crew from Tyrone at the neighboring town. The locals lost little time in gaining the lead and retained it throughout the evening. Watson, Fleck, Lux, and Good still remain undefeated.

Philipsburg—20 **DuBois—21**

In a thrill packed match the DuBois Beavers came from behind to pin three of the local heavyweights and emerge the winner in the match wrestled in the local gym. One of the local men fell from the ranks of the undefeated as Krishart, an undefeated man from DuBois, defeated Peanut Watson 4-3. Three of the local four still remain undefeated.

Philipsburg—22 **Bellefonte—16**

The Jonesmen journeyed to the Centre County Seat on Tuesday evening, February 3, only to be handed their second straight defeat. The locals lost the 120 pound bout which could have been the medium between a win and the loss. The locals "Big Three" still remain undefeated as Fleck, Lux and Good came through to win. This gives the locals a record of two wins and three losses.

Philipsburg—28 **Lewistown—11**

On Friday evening, February 6, the Mountaineer Matmen played host to the visiting Lewistown Crew of Grapplers and sent them home the losers. This is the locals third win of the current season. Fleck, Lux and Good continued to pace the local eleven as they kept their undefeated records. This gives Philipsburg a .500 record to date.

Philipsburg—30 **State College—11**

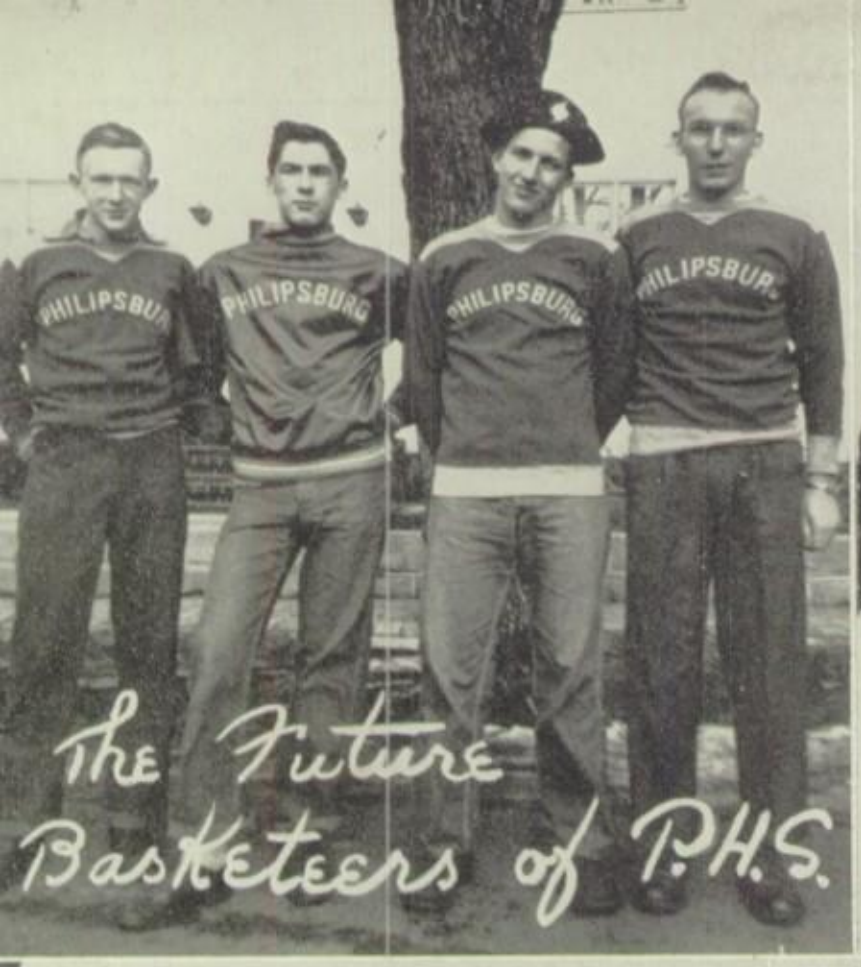
On Thursday evening, February 19, the local Matmen saw another one of their grapplers drop from the ranks of the undefeated when Schilling of State College defeated Lux of Philipsburg. This leaves only Fleck and Good with undefeated records, and gives the locals a record of four wins and three losses.

Philipsburg—17 **Lock Haven—20**

The journey to Lock Haven on February 24, proved to be the downfall of another of Philipsburg's undefeated wrestlers as Ganoe of Lock Haven defeated Fleck of Philipsburg in the 133 lb. class. Good remains the only undefeated man from the local crew.

Philipsburg—24 **Tyrone—14**

In the final match of the 1948 schedule the locals played host to the Golden Eagles of Tyrone. The local heavyweights surprised the crowd as they came through in fine form. The only undefeated man on the local squad came through to keep his slate clean for the second successive year of High School Wrestling as Good sent Stonebaker of Tyrone to the showers by pinning him in the third period. The locals took this match by virtue of four decisions, two falls and a draw. This is the second time this year that the locals have defeated the Tyrone squad.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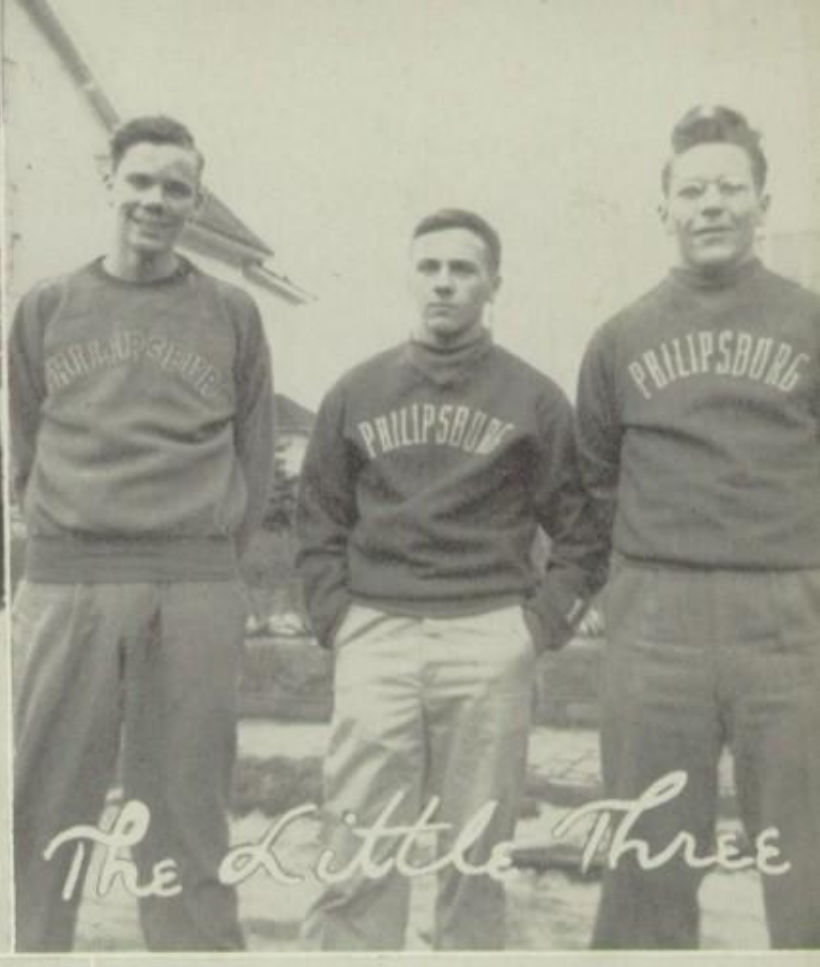
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The Big Three

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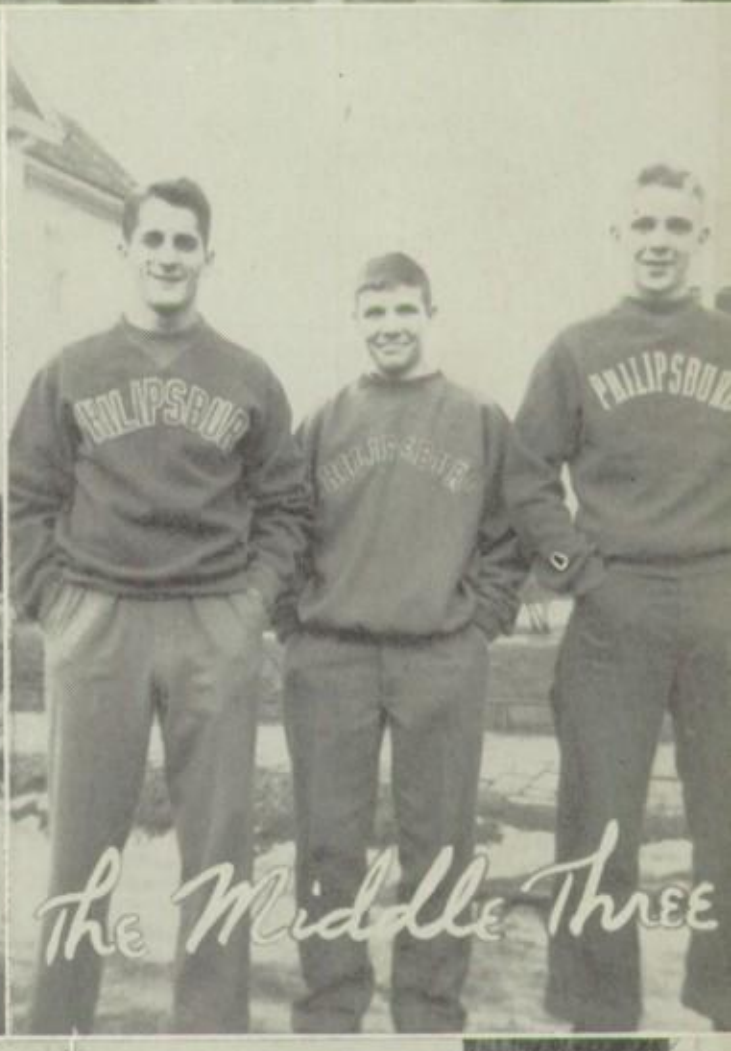
The Middle Three

The
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Our
Speed Demons

Seniors
vs.
Juniors

CHEERLEADERS

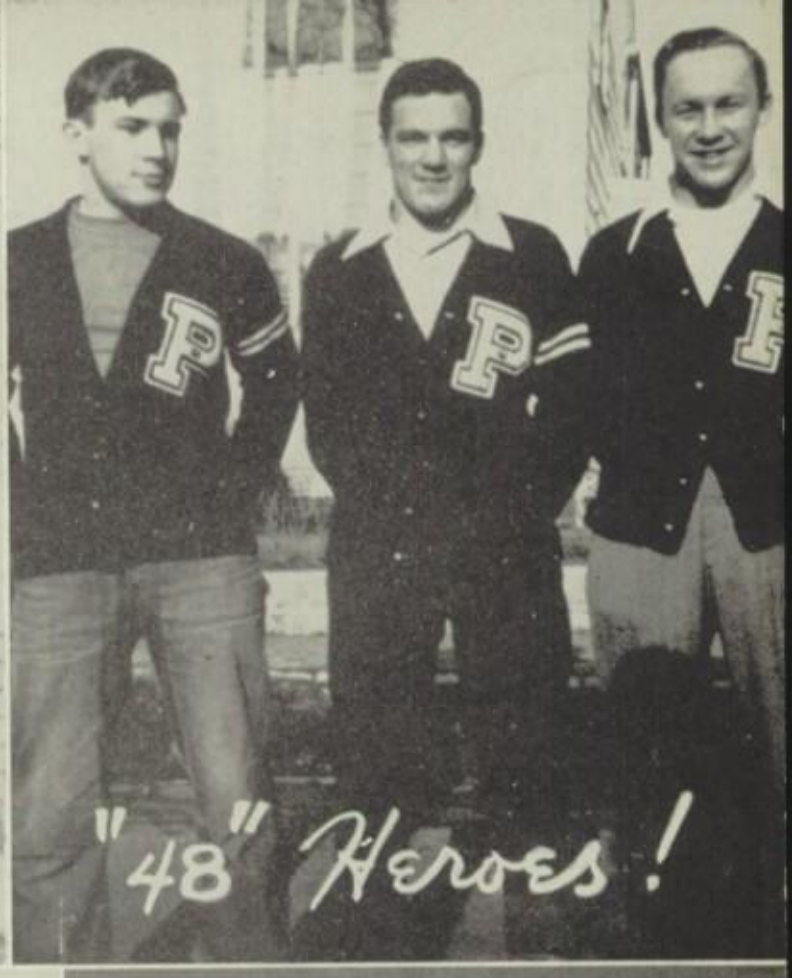
First Row, left to right—Peggy Adams, Janet Johnston, Jean Meas, Nancy Brown, Ruth Graham, Mary La Rue Jones, Ann Johnston. Second Row—Phyllis Ross, Charlotte Maines, Alice Woodring, Shirley Evans, Norma Lee Bennett, Peggy Morgan, Mary Guss Jones. Third Row—Gene Beach, Sheila Selbst, Mary Eyerly, Theresa Tekeley, Therese Moslak, Clifford Miller.

KEY CLUB

First Row, left to right—Don Adams, John Chieppor, Bob Eckley, Ed Maclay, George Czap, Eph Goldthorp, Phil Ziff, Jess Martin, Don Bottomley, Tom Morgan, Barry Johnston. Second Row—Ed Richards, Jim Richards, Tom Penn, Tyson Brown, Jim Hancock, Bob Bottomley, Maurice Watson, Frank Reese, Raymond Hess, Forrest Tompkins, Ed Branish, Bob Hendershot, Harry Carroll, Fred Reese.

Six Feet Plus!

Portrait of a Student



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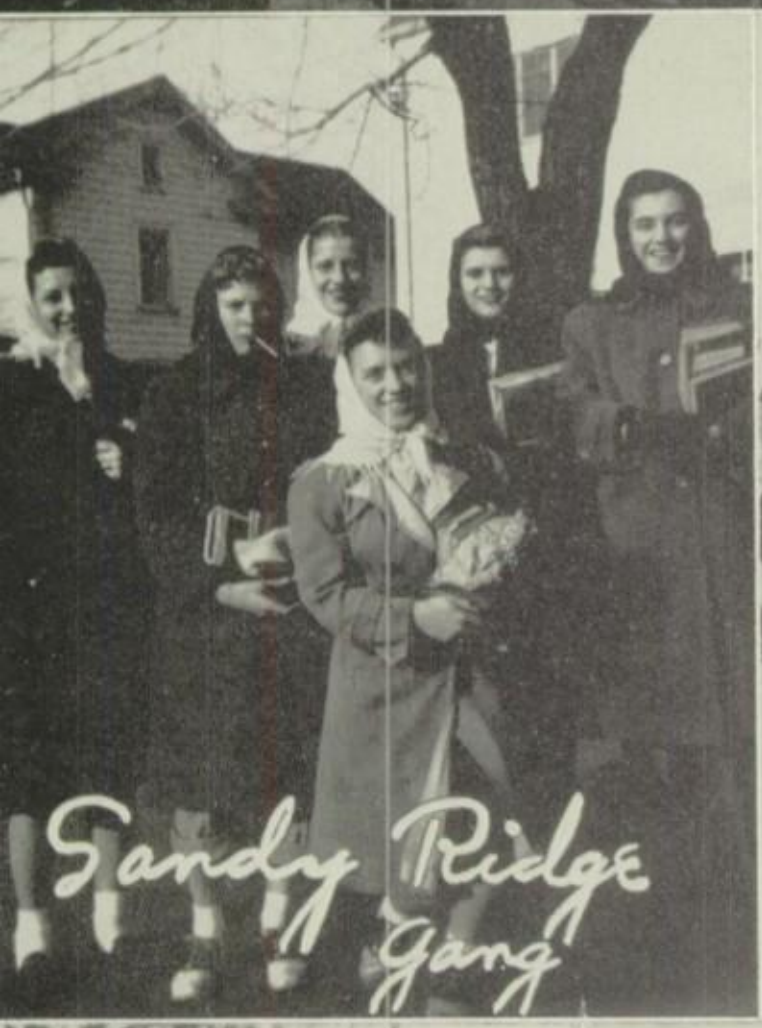

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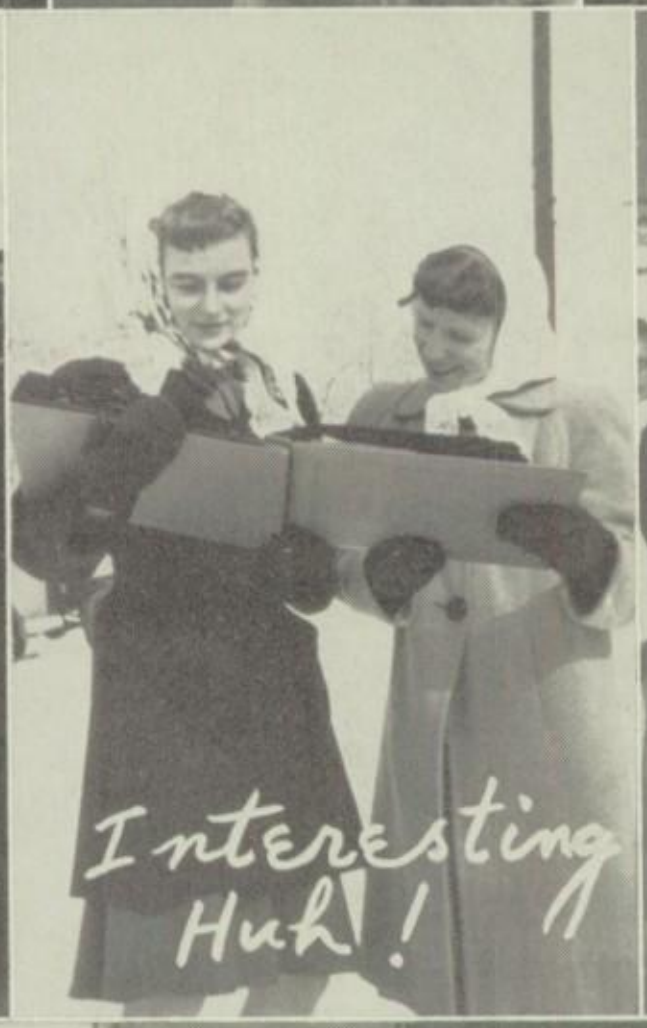

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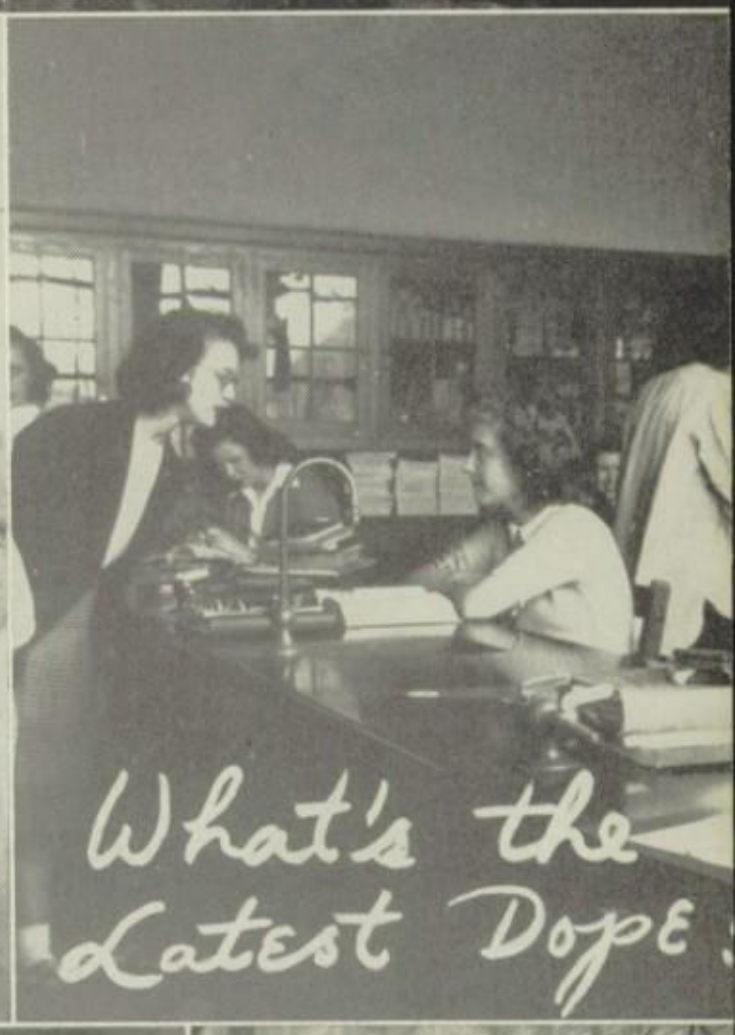

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OUR LETTERMEN

We proudly honor our men who have achieved letters in the following sports.

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Delbert Braund, Mgr.
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Bill Dunsmore
Bob Fooks
Bill Kizina
Ken Long
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Steve Martha
Joe Rusnak
Paul Shaw
Ned Vroman
Dick Whitehead
Lee Williamson
Tom Wilson
George Yasovsky
Phil Ziff

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Bill Dunsmore
Fred Sherkel
Forrest Tompkins
Maurice Watson
Phil Ziff

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Junior Rotarians

SEPTEMBER

Shirley Evans
Donald Adams

OCTOBER

Marlene Middleton
Clifford Miller

NOVEMBER

Geraldine Kassab
Jesse Martin

DECEMBER

Phyllis Helsel
Phil Lux

JANUARY

Peggy Morgan
Forrest Tompkins

FEBRUARY

Frances Stott
Paul Shaw

MARCH

Harriet Stine
Jack Pearson

APRIL

Marjorie Hartle
Fred Sherkel

MAY

Maxine Long
Delbert Braund

SPECIAL EVENTS

NAVY RESERVE OFFICER'S TEST

Three Senior boys, Ken Guthrie, Delbert Braund, and Jesse Martin took the Navy Reserve Officer's Training Corps test on December 13, 1947.

The N. R. O. T. C. test was approximately three hours in length. The boys had no special preparations for this test as the purpose of an aptitude test is to see if the boys are capable of handling college work.

Jesse Martin passed both the mental and physical examinations successfully and will receive four years of college training at a college of his choosing providing it contains an R. O. T. C. unit. All school expenses will be paid by the government.

PEPSI-COLA TEST

The annual national Pepsi-Cola scholarship contest was given in November with eight seniors participating. Those partcipating were Jerry Kassab, Frankie Stott, Clifford Miller, Forrest Thompkins, Jesse Martin, Marilyn Johnston, Marlene Middleton, Shriley Evans. Marilyn Johnston and Jesse Martin hold ratings in the highest first and second tenths respectively of both state and nation.

AMERICAN LEGION ESSAY CONTEST

Forrest Tompkins and Phyllis Helsel were announced as the winners in the essay contest sponsored by the John Ashley Dennis Post No. 437, American Legion of Philipsburg.

Russell Lucas, chairman of the Legion Americanism Committee stated that the two winning essays, based on the topic "Will Democracy Survive?" were forwarded to Clearfield for entry in the bi-county Legion essay contest.

The winners in the local contest were awarded prizes of $10 and $5 respectively.

Honorable menion in the contest went to four additional seniors, Jerry Kassab, Roseanna Heichel, Ruth Cassick and Shirley Evans.

SENIOR MAGAZINE DRIVE

The Saturday Evening Post, Country Gentleman, Holiday, plus many other popular magazines were sold by the Seniors in Philipsburg during the month of February.

This project was taken up by the Senior class in order to earn money for the banquet and dance which was held late in the spring.

Jack McLaughlin was the general manager with Marjorie Hartle, Eloise Shimmel, Maxine Wolfe, and Clifford Miller as his assistants. These Seniors did a wonderful job of keeping the money and subscriptions in order.

One thousand four hundred nineteen dollars and fifty cents worth of magazine subscriptions were sold. From this sum the Seniors made a profit of $512.46.

To Francis Stott, Ileau Smeal, and Anna Kuhns went $8.00, $4.00, and $3.00 respectively, for selling the most subscriptions.

As each student sold $10 worth of subscriptions, he or she was given a chance on a Philco radio and a Parker Repeater pen and pencil set. Then for each additional $5.00 worth, another chance was given.

A drawing was held in assembly to determine the winners of the prizes. Glenn Beach won the radio and Peggy Blout won the pen and pencil set. Six certificates were awarded to Frankie Stott, Anna Kuhns, Ileau Smeal, Delbert Braund, Catherine Beach, and Joan Thomas.

PHILIPSBURG BASKETBALL PLAYER MAKES DREAMTEAM

Coaches representing Huntingdon, Mount Union, Tyrone, Hollidaysburg, Lewistown and Philipsburg announced on March 1, the boys which they chose as the best players to form an All Mountain League team. Fred Sherkel has been chosen as center of the All Mountain League First Team and John Chiepor, a forward, was given honorable mention.

WRESTLING STARS

The P. H. S. wrestlers placed second in the annual District 6-9 Wrestling Tournament which was held March 5 and 6 at the Clearfield Armory. Two P. H. S. wrestlers returned as winners in their weights. Bob Watson at 112 lbs. and Alf Good at 145 lbs., and runner-up medals were won by Neil Fleck at 133 lbs. and Phil Lux at 138 lbs.

On March 12 and 13 Bob Watson and Alf Good participated in the State Wrestling Tournament held at Kingston, Pa. Alf won the State title in the 145 lb. class while Bob was eliminated in the semi-finals by the three time State Champion, Tony Gizoni of Washington, Pa.

THE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The Philipsburg Mountaineer Basketeers journeyed to the Lock Haven State Teachers College on Friday, March 12, to participate in the Invitation Tournament. They eliminated the Lock Haven five when they defeated them 32-30. The locals received a bye to put them in the semi-finals and the win over Lock Haven gives them a chance at the Championship Title. On Saturday evening, March 13, the Luptonmen again journeyed to Lock Haven and came home with the Runner-up title in the Invitation Tournament as the strong State College five took the Championship Title when they defeated the locals 26-23. The locals held a nine point lead at one phase in the game but lost out in the closing minutes.

CLIMAXING EVENTS

The members of the Philipsburg Senior high school attended the Junior-Senior Prom on May 21, 1948. The gym was beautifully decorated by Phil Lux and his committee under the capable supervision of Mr. Vern Smith and Miss Bette Garland. Jack Hepburn and his orchestra furnished delightful music for the dancers.

The senior class spent an enjoyable evening at their Senior Banauet and Dance held at the Philips Hotel an May 14, 1948. Don Adams, class president, was in charge of the evening's program. The Seniors raised the money for the banquet through the magazine drive.

MUSIC AWARD

The president of the Philipsburg Music Club, Mrs. Fred Reese, announced that Marlene Middleton was chosen as the outstanding music student in the Senior High School. Mr. John Manner and Miss Mary Jane Simpson established a merit system to determine the most outstanding music student. Marlene was presented a cup to symbolize her achievements in music.

NAME — PET POSSESSION — PET EXPRESSION — PET AVERSION — SUPPRESSED DESIRE

Adams, Don—my girl—"holy man"—getting awake in the morning—get rich
Adams, Elsie—class ring—"gee whiz"—getting up in the morning—private secretary
Agan, Walter—watch—"never or ever"—school—get rich
Beach, Gene—class ring—"hi shorty"—working—go south
Beach, Glenn—watch—"hi babe"—school work—own a car
Beach, Catherine—class ring—"aw nuts"—getting up in the morning—go to New York City
Bennett, Lee Norma—charm bracelet—"yea, I do"—work—own a music box
Bigelow, David—jeep station wagon—"hi! Dick"—basketball—new Pontiac
Blout, Peggy—class ring—"could be"—doing dishes—telephone operator
Braund, Delbert—football—"I'll betcha"—miss a meal—loafing all the time
Braund, DeVere—my girl—"hi! chicken"—broken noses—retired from Navy
Buckley, Jane—wrist watch—"oh! brother"—getting up in the morning—attend Nyack institute
Burton, Jane—birthstone ring—"how marvelous"—to be early—beautician
Butterworth, Theodore—present car—"yes dear"—work—new Hudson 8
Cartright, Marlene—red skirt—"'let's go!"—getting up in the morning—nurse
Catherine, Mary Jane—driver's license—"you don't say"—to be early—go to Panama Canal
Cassick, Ruth—class ring—"oh, my gosh!"—speak before a group—teacher
Clark, Albert—car—"hello, big Jack"—get out of bed—go to assembly
Colose, Joanne—phonograph—"how did you guess"—homework—beautician
Comitz, Bettie—black slacks—"huh!"—short hand class—go to California
Conway, Martha—souvenirs—"oh grumps!"—long skirts—singer
Corrigan, Jim—ball bat—"hiya"—stuck up people—graduate
Chieppor, John—diploma—"oh boy!"—two faced people—be a success
Crago, Charles—a nice girl—"holy man"—school work—forester
Croyle, Raymond—my girl—"yes dear"—getting out of bed—retire
Czar, Betty—class ring—"hello you"—going to bed early—own a ranch
Dixon, Brinton—wrist watch—"which way"—school—graduate
Dußree, Glenn—my dog—"how we doin' "—thinking—make money
Dunsmore, Bill—girls pictures—"twice on Sundays"—death—play pro football
Dunzik, Fred—movie camera—"jumpin' jeosaphat"—school—make a good movie
Eckley, Dorothy—birthstone ring—"oh for heavens sake"—cold rainy weather—get married
Eshbaugh, Kathleen—phonograph—"no doubt about it"—tests—beautician
Evans, Nancy—bracelet—"oh heck"—jealous people—learn to cook
Evans, Shirley—Beatrice Kay records—"hi, y'all!"—B's—be famous
Eyerly, Dorothy—victrola—"oh, pook"—doing dishes—go to California
Fermenti, Jim—a picture—"give me a break"—women—play college football
Fetcho, Kathryn—my souvenirs—"you're not kiddin"—shorthand—stewardess
Fleck, Maxine—wrestling letter—"didn't I tell you"—get up early—beautician
Fleck, Neil—Janie, Jay, Barbara—"ah, come on"—women—milkman
Fooks, Bob—my dog—" 'cause"—long skirts—bachelor
Foster, Janet—"Ballerine" record—"please don't"—big words—beautician
France, Betsey—face making ability—"best I do"—chocolate frosts—big game hunter
Frank, Jim—roller skates—"howdy son"—girls smoking—photographer
Freeburg, Betty—my record—"oh, joy"—walking to school—interior decorator
Good, Alfred—wrestling metal—"holy man"—sweating off weight—boxing champion
Goss, Mary—onyx ring—"holy mackerel"—oysters—foreign correspondent
Goss, Robert—drum set—"drop dead"—people who lie—state trooper
Granlun, Fred—dad's Ford—"ah, come on"—working—new Chrysler
Grannis, Doris—souvenir box—"hi Sam"—cold weather—go to Alaska
Greenawalt, Jack—Packard car—"buddy"—school—drive a truck
Guthrie, Kenneth—my souvenirs—"hey whata say"—all girls—see the world
Halden, Glenn—rifle—"nuts to you"—hunting and ice skating—sleep in school
Harris, Lillian—class ring—"are you kiddin' "—new styles—housewife
Hartle, Margie—class ring—"ye gads!"—plaids with checks—travel
Heichel, Rose Ann—my camera—"holy buckets"—getting up early—dancer
Helsel, Phyllis—scrap book—"holy cow!"—French letters—go to Kentucky
Herman, Bob—seat in English—"is that a fact"—go to bed early—work
Hess, Kathryn—red boots—"that's the trouble"—be kept waiting—get rich
Hoffner, Alta—radio—"shoot!"—new styles—own a horse
Hugg, Charles—drum—"joke! joke!"—long dresses—state policeman
Husler, Beatrice—red boots—"think so!"—be alone—catch a millionaire
Janusz, Josephine—class ring—"Oh-h-h-h!"—get up early—own a car
Johnson, Jim—my girl—"yes dear"—saying "no dear"—feel like a millionaire
Johnson, Kathleen—rabbit—"holy cow!"—shorthand—military secret
Johnston, Jean—swimming suit—"wait'll I tell ya!"—be an old maid—have Judy's laugh
Johnston, Marilyn—my diary—"no kiddin!"—cowboy movies—own a red convertible
Jones, Norman—reading books—"hi!"—history—commercial artist
Kassab, Gerry—scrapbook—"laugh? I thought I'd die"—people without sense of humor—foreign newspaper correspondent
Kennedy, Lews—rifle—"'sure"—school—get a good job
Kephart, Don—1927 "Buick"—"think nothing of it"—getting up—band director
Kephart, Leonard—class ring—"no, sir!"—getting work slips—see the world
Kinkead, Jean—my diary—"for crying out loud"—red hair—be a rich old maid
Kizina, Jean—chewing gum—"what did you say there"—getting up—airline hostess
Kizina, Bill—Jack McCabe—"ah come on now"—long skirts—undertaker
Kosky, Frank—chewing gum—"oh, boy!"—school—loaf
Kuhns, Anna—identification bracelet—"we're not proud"—staying in at night—nurse

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Kukla, Joe—girls—"well"—school—be an engineer
Lombardo, Jim—wavy hair—"come and get it"—girls smoking—own a 48 Hudson
Lombardo, Mary—class ring—"holy cow!"—rainy days—telephone operator
Long, Maxine—brother's green sweater—"no kidding"—spinach—school teacher
Lucas, Bob—cavalry saber—"oh, no"—work—archaeologist
Lux, Phil—wrestling tights—"sport"—walking—State wrestling champion
Maclay, Bill—class ring—"sorry!"—sixth period—be a bachelor
Mandel, John—chewing gum—"holy cow!"—getting up—join the Navy
Martin, Betty—pearls—"jeepers!"—red headed boys—be a success
Martin, Jesse—French book—"what say there"—girls—teach chemistry one day
Mason, Melvin—honorable discharge—"horse collar"—practical science—hear someone tell the truth
Mayhue, Margaret—souvenir—"you're kiddin' "—cold weather—be a success
McCabe, Jack—Bill Kizina—"ok, anything you say"—practical science—chew gum one period
McCamley, Bob—the "jeep"—"hey"—school work—florist
McCartney, Charles—my girl—"sure will"—long skirts—be a sailor
McCord, Dale—my dog—"hi ya"—practical science—drive a truck
McLaughlin, Jack—radio-phonograph—"oh, dear"—Vaughn Monroe—be a success
McTigue, Hope—wrist watch—"gee whiz"—work slips—laboratory technician
Meek, Helen—class ring—"is it?"—history—telephone operator
Middleton, Middie—my piano—"I'll say"—homework—own a motor scooter
Miller, Clifford—my laugh—"don't know"—cuts in French—mathematical mind
Miller, Mary Lou—my watch—"best we do"—cold weather—laboratory technician
Morgan, Harold—37 Chevrolet—"aw go on home"—typing—see the world
Morgan, John—my car—"holy man"—candy shop—get out of school
Morgan, Peggy—blue sweater and letter—"holy buckets"—"B's" in conduct—go to China
Muir, Tom—ball bat—"yeah"—tests—graduate
Nash, Carmen—radio—"well, I'll be"—spinach—nurse
Osewalt, Don—my car—"want to bet"—5th period—graduate
Pavlick, Frances—watch—"that's tough"—staying home—secretary
Pearson, Jack—my laugh—"oh boy"—getting up at 9—orchestra leader
Penn, Tom—my pictures of women—"maybe so"—cold weather—professional golfer
Perks, Ruth—memories—"best we do"—liver—conquer that which I lost
Philips Elaine—radio—"why"—getting up—secretary
Poulos, Peggy—all this and that too—"hi hon"—smoking—monkey tamer
Ray, Lee—Shirley Evans—"censored"—pin ball machines—bowl 300
Reichard, George—a match to chew—"huh?"—stuck up people—mechanic
Richards, Ed—dark room—"smile"—working—own a pin ball machine
Richards, Jim—my camera—"oh, come on now"—homework—own a car
Richards, John—my memory—"hi ya cutie"—people who lean on you—finish college
Richards, Tom—girl who isn't here—"development"—girls—learn to dance
Richner, Mildred—class ring—"you don't say"—getting up—be a success
Ross, Pat—driver's license—"best I do"—alarm clock—beautician
Rusnak, Joe—my car—"honest to"—women—loaf
Schnarrs, Bob—chewing gum—"quit kidding"—books—travel
Sellers, Tom—life—"hi"—homework—merchant
Shank, Bob—books—"that joker"—tests—second Bob Blake
Shaw, Marie—class ring—"jumpin' "—men—get a good job
Shaw, Paul—Nancy—"Nau"—practical science—guard for Notre Dame
Sheehan, Ann—souvenir—"glory be"—sarcastic people—be a success
Sherkel, Fred—singing and scrapbook—"ah come on"—walking from Madera—professional baseball player
Shimel, Eloise—identification bracelet—"hey"—school—own a car
Shimmel, Elda—class ring—"joke joke"—book reports—join the F. B. I.
Shufran, Pauline—saxophone—"what"—a practical joker—own a car
Sicks, Bill—truck—"no kiddin' "—English—go west
Smeal, Ileau—shoe roller skates—"well, I did"—homework—nurse
Smith, Clarence—sanity—"that's all right"—snow—see the world
Smith, Cleora—life—"gee whiz"—unfaithfulness—happiness
Smith, Martha—class ring—"holy cow"—school work—airline hostess
Smotzer, Pete—class ring—"come on now"—getting up early—mechanic
Solova, Therese—class ring—"no kiddin' "—exams—beautician
Stine, Della—radio—"oh gee"—new styles—housewife
Stine, Harriet—Toodles—"that's for sure"—putting up hair—nurse
Stott, Frankie—flute and piano—"honestly"—my tardiness—career
Sura, Mary—sports album—"gosh"—alarm clock—secretary
Thomas, Joan—piano—"hey"—new styles—dental hygienist
Tompkins, Forrest—yearbook—"well"—homework—doctor
Vroman, Ned—watch—"what am I to do"—health class—be a success
Walker, Lucille—diary—"holy heck"—getting up—secretary
Waring, Terry—Whoop's address—"hm-m-m"—exams—nurse
Watson, Bob—gun and rod—"hello chicken"—lose weight—be happy
Williams, Betty—driver's license—like fun"—exams—nurse
Williams, Marcine—engagement ring—"ah"—going to school—housewife
Wisor, Bob—"Duchess"—"ah come on"—ancient Literature—educated ditch digger
Wolfe, Dolly—driver's permit—"now really"—washing dishes—tour U. S. A.
Wolf, Maxine—ring—"golly"—exams—shorthand teacher
Yasovsky, George—car—"who is she"—school work—get a job
Zackey, Maryietta—car—"I'll get by"—9 to 3:45—be a success
Ziff, Phil—motor scooter—"drop dead"—chemistry—get through college

At The Circus

TIME: 1960

PLACE: Philipsburg, Pennsylvania

The great day has arrived; kids are as good as gold, and an excited burst of activity pervades the silence of the old burg. You guessed it—the circus is coming to town. But this is no ordinary circus—this is the world-famous Big Top, made up completely of the members of the P.H.S. class of '48. You see, since this was the brainiest, wittiest, most talented class ever to be graduated, the members of the class decided to incorporate their talents into one big circus in order to show off their ability. Of course the whole class didn't join the circus, but the ones who didn't are all happily settled in Philipsburg, anxiously awaiting the arrival of their old classmates.

At the railroad station, newly built and operated by one of the town's up-and-coming businessmen, WALTER AGAN, everyone and his uncle are on hand to greet the circus. As the train puffs into sight, the P.H.S. Band bursts into its ever-famous theme song, "Our Defenders". The four owners of the circus, TOM RICHARDS, JOHN RICHARDS, ED RICHARDS, and JIM RICHARDS, can be seen coming out to the platform to receive the key to the city from Mayor, JACK McLAUGHLIN.

"It is with great pleasure that I present the key to the city to the 'RICHARDS, RICHARDS, RICHARDS, AND RICHARDS Big Top.' " With that, everyone rushes home to prepare for the circus.

That evening a steady stream of people can be seen heading for the Big Top. Approaching the peanuts, popcorn, and hot dog stand are Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT WISOR (nee, former class brain, MARILYN JOHNSTON), and their two adorable sets of twins. The owners of the stand, "PEANUT" WATSON, and NED VROMAN, give an extra kernel of popcorn to each of the twins.

"Daddy, I want to see the cowboys!" one of the twins cries. So this little family trails into the tent for the Wild West Show.

DELBERT BRAUND, the barker, announces the numbers: "Lad-i-e-es and gents! First you will witness a spectacular hindu rope trick by BILL KIZINA."

Thunderous applause.

"And now our cowboys, JIM LOMBARDO, TED BUTTERWORTH, and BILL SICKS."

Amid riotous shooting, they gallop in, chased by Indians LEWIS KENNEDY and DON OSEWALT.

Now the three clowns, CHARLES HUGG, BOB HERMAN, and GEORGE YASOVSKY, perform to the glee of all the kiddies.

Next on the program come the tight-rope walkers, BILL MACLAY and BETSEY FRANCE. Don't slip, kids!

Thunderous applause.

Now comes the Human Cannon Ball, GERRY KASSAB. PEGGY POULOS pulls the trigger, and out shoots GERRY in a burst of flame.

"E-e-e-ek!" Someone in the audience faints at this daring feat. At the request for a doctor in the house, FORREST G. TOMPKINS, M. D., comes down from the grandstand and revives the victim, CARMEN NASH.

But the show must go on. Ring master LEE RAY introduces the animal trainers JOHN CHIEPPOR, and BILL DUNSMORE, who present an amazing program with their jungle animals. As the circus band, composed of DON KEPHART, BOB GOSS, PAULINE SHUFRAN, and DOROTHY EYERLY, plays "At the Circus", BOB McCAMLEY brings out his herd of elephants, doing the two step. The tent shakes with applause.

With a blare of trumpets, out come the bare-back riders. MARTHA SMITH and FRED GRANLUN, balanced on the backs of a team of white horses, gallop merrily about the arena.

The show wouldn't be complete without the aerialists, so as the crowd crams its neck upward, DON ADAMS and NEIL FLECK toss TERRY WARING and BEATRICE HUSLER into the "Wild blue yonder"; thus the big show comes to a rousing close.

So on to the rest of the circus.

What's this? a side show? Well, if it isn't a bearded lady. But the class of '48 didn't have any girl who grew a beard, so who could it be. At last HARRIET STINE and ELOISE SHIMEL guess the identity of this strange "woman". It is none other than DALE McCORD in disguise.

Suddenly a loud, hideous laugh pervades the night air. A laughing hyena, perhaps. Every circus has them. But no, it's worse than that— it's CLIFFORD MILLER. Seated on a platform, CLIFF is daring people to make him laugh. HAROLD MORGAN has just won a year's supply of gumdrops for succeeding.

Suddenly the soprano voice of MARLENE MIDDLETON is heard in her endless attempt to auction off her old clarinet "for a reasonable sum". She is also auctioning off anything anyone wants to sell. MARTHA CONWAY is offering a new hat from her millinery shoppe, and JOSEPHINE JANUSZ just bought it.

Shouting "Two for a nickel, five for a dime," FRED SHERKEL attracts a huge crowd in front of his baseball stand. The target is CHARLES McCARTNEY, whose head is sticking through a hole in the wall. MARY GOSS and JOE KUKLA are trying to score a hit, but CHARLES is just too fast for them.

A loud bang attracts us to the next booth where DOROTHY ECKLEY and ELDA SHIMMEL are demonstrating their new rainbow bubble gum. All the children of the members of the '48 class are receiving free samples.

At the next stand is the famous magician, KEN GUTHRIE, and his assistants. Under KEN'S able direction, PHIL ZIFF is sawing MARYETTA ZACKEY in two. Next KEN proceeds to take a rabbit from LILLIAN HARRIS'S hat, a flock of geese from JOHN MORGAN'S coat, and a clothes line from BRINTON DIXON'S trouser pocket.

Passing through the crowd are various venders. DAVID BIGELOW is selling balloons; JEANIE JOHNSTON, kewpie dolls; and JANE BURTON is making blue and white spun sugar candy. JEAN KINKEAD seems to be enjoying this concoction which BOB FOOKS has just purchased and presented to her.

On a special platform are seated the fat woman (ANNA KUHNS) and the thin man (TOM SELLERS). This same sideshow features the Human Pretzel, JACK PEARSON; strong man, BOB LUCAS; and the sword-swallower, FRANK KOSKY. LEONARD KEPHART is exhibiting the swords for inspection to some doubtful spectators, CHARLES CRAGO and JIM FRANK, who keep crying, "He's a fake!"

"Tsk, tsk," says GLENN MARR DUBREE. "Is that the way to treat an old classmate trying to earn an honest (?) living?"

On to another sideshow. Here a pair of Siamese Twins, GLEN and GENE BEACH, is found on exhibit. The twins are busily flirting with a few of their old girlfriends from P.H.S., ELSIE ADAMS and MARY JANE CATHERINE. As the customers leave this tent, they are accosted by a photograph hound, KATHRYN FETCHO, who drags them to a photograph booth run by PHYL HELSEL.

"Aw, come on, kids", begs PHYL. "Three pictures for a quarter. How about it?" DEVERE BRAUND and his wife, the former JOAN THOMAS, are developing snap-shots.

As one passes the next tent, he is summoned within by the finger wagging of the fortune teller, FRANKIE STOTT. She cries:

"Come in and get your fortunes told! I can tell you everything—and I mean everything!" She is assisted by NORMA LEE BENNETT, who drags in the customers, and RAYMOND CROYLE, the bouncer. MARLENE CARTRIGHT and KATHLEEN JOHNSON are just coming out and seem hugely satisfied with their fortunes. Encouraged by these satisfied customers, VIRGINIA CLARK and MAXINE FLECK decide to have their palms read, too.

Waving gaily from atop the ferris wheel are RUTH CASSICK and PETE SMOTZER. It is operated by CLARENCE SMITH, who is giving his old classmates an extra-long ride. PAUL SHAW and NANCY EVANS are having an argument about whether or not they should ride the swings. It seems that PAUL has a weak stomach and doesn't know whether or not he'd better try it. ILEAU SMEAL is hopefully trying to sell them tickets.

Ah, what's this? The "Dancing Betts", namely, BETTY CZAR, BETTY COMITZ, BETTY WILLIAMS, and BETTY MARTIN. Their beautiful spangled costumes are fresh from the hands of the talented wardrobe mistress, KATHRYN HESS. Plenty of customers at that stand!

"Step right up, folks!" Everyone rushes to see what this next attraction might be. The voice of the announcer, GLENN HALDEN, continues:

"We present to you the world's mightiest wrestler, ALF GOOD. His trainer, PHIL LUX, will pay $50 to anyone who can finish one bout with him!" Two husky chaps, JOE RUSNAK and JACK GREENAWALT, step up to try their luck. Although they both give the Champ a hard time, they just can't pin him.

TOM PENN is operating a miniature golf course. MARY LOU MILLER and PAT ROSS each just won a cigar for making a hole-in-one. Encouraged by their luck, JAMES FERMENTI steps up to try his luck. What, no caddy?

What's this? Another sideshow. Here we find the snake-charmer, PEGGY MORGAN, who "Just adores the poor, helpless, little squirmy dears (snakes)." BOB SHANK is showing his exhibit of freaks of nature, which includes a porcupine with genuine writing quills. BOB SCHNARRS and MARY SURA seem very much impressed and each are finally talked into buying a quill.

BETTY FREEBURG, JANET FOSTER and MARJORIE HARTLE are having their weight guessed by GEORGE REICHARD. He misses both weights by at least twenty pounds and is forced to refund the customers' money to them. Better luck next time, GEORGE.

MAXINE LONG and MARY LOMBARDO are busily munching taffy apples as they ride the horses on the merry-go-round. CATHERINE BEACH waves excitedly as she gallops by on a brown horse.

At midnight all of the members of the class of '48 assemble together in the big tent for a final reunion. SHIRLEY EVANS can be seen busily taking notes of the event for the Daily Journal. JANE BUCKLEY is handing out souvenir badges to everyone. DOLLY WOLFE and MILDRED RICHNER are stirring a huge tank of punch while LUCILLE WALKER passes out a new type cookie (Hole-touse) invented and baked by MARCINE WILLIAMS. (Tested by Good Housekeeping).

JESSE MARTIN, manager of the Big Top, presents the welcoming address to the assemblage of alumni. After this, everyone circulates about, anxious to meet all of his old classmates again. So many children have lost track of their bustling parents, that MARIE SHAW and CLEORA SMITH sympathetically set up a temporary baby-sitting stand. ROSE ANN HEICHEL and JEAN KIZINA have an information booth to aid anyone desiring information about former classmates. ALTA HOFFNER is busily engaged in painting souvenir portraits while MARGARET MAYHUE, her assistant, poses the victims for her.

The two policemen on the beat, JOHN MANDEL and JACK McCABE, eventually stroll in to join the festivities.

Drifting about among the crowd are some of Philipsburg's leading citizens: Athletic Director THOMAS MUIR is conversing with a local deb, RUTH PERKS. The President of the Chamber of Commerce, NORMAN JONES, is discussing business with his secretary, JOANNE COLOSE. Two of the town's most eligible bachelors, MELVIN MASON and JIM JOHNSON, are wolfing down punch and cookies while ANN SHEEHAN tries desperately to chase them away from the food. While DELLA STINE is trying to find out who drank all the punch, MAXINE WOLFE is resourcefully diluting what is left with more grape juice.

Suddenly THERESE SOLOVA and JANE BLOUT come running in screaming, "The lions are loose!"

Everyone takes to the trapeze ladders except ALBERT CLARK and FRED DUNZIK. These two brave specimens of manhood corner the snarling beasts and back them into their cages in short order. Thunderous applause greets their courage, and FRANCES PAVLICK rewards each of the heroes with a bashful kiss.

"Why can't we have more men like that," sighs ELAINE PHILIPS dreamily.

At last the food runs out, the punch bowl dries up, and HOPE McTIGUE suggests that everyone calls it a day. DORIS GRANNIS and KATHLEEN ESHBAUGH offer to call some taxis, and everyone prepares to leave. In less than a minute, JIM CORRIGAN'S Snappy Taxi Service is at everyone's disposal.

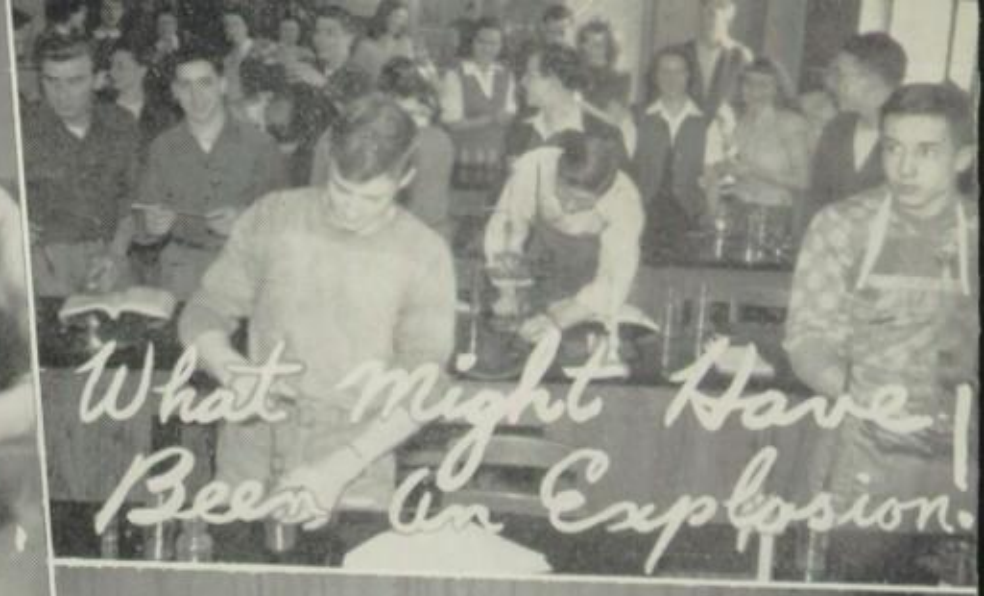
"Well," says HELEN MEEK. "I guess this is the best reunion any class ever had."

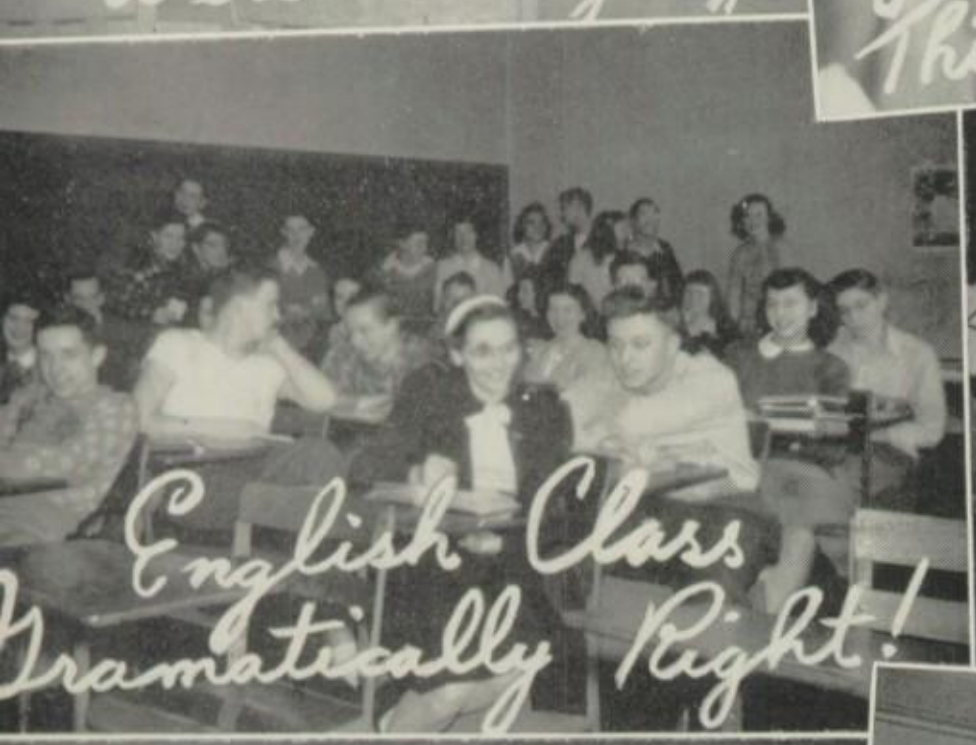
After seeing their classmates off, the circus packed up and prepared to move on.

What a class! Barnum and Bailey, look out!

Quiet Please! We're Studying

Just Thinkin'


What Might Have Been - An Explosion.


English Class Dramatically Right!

Tuning Up

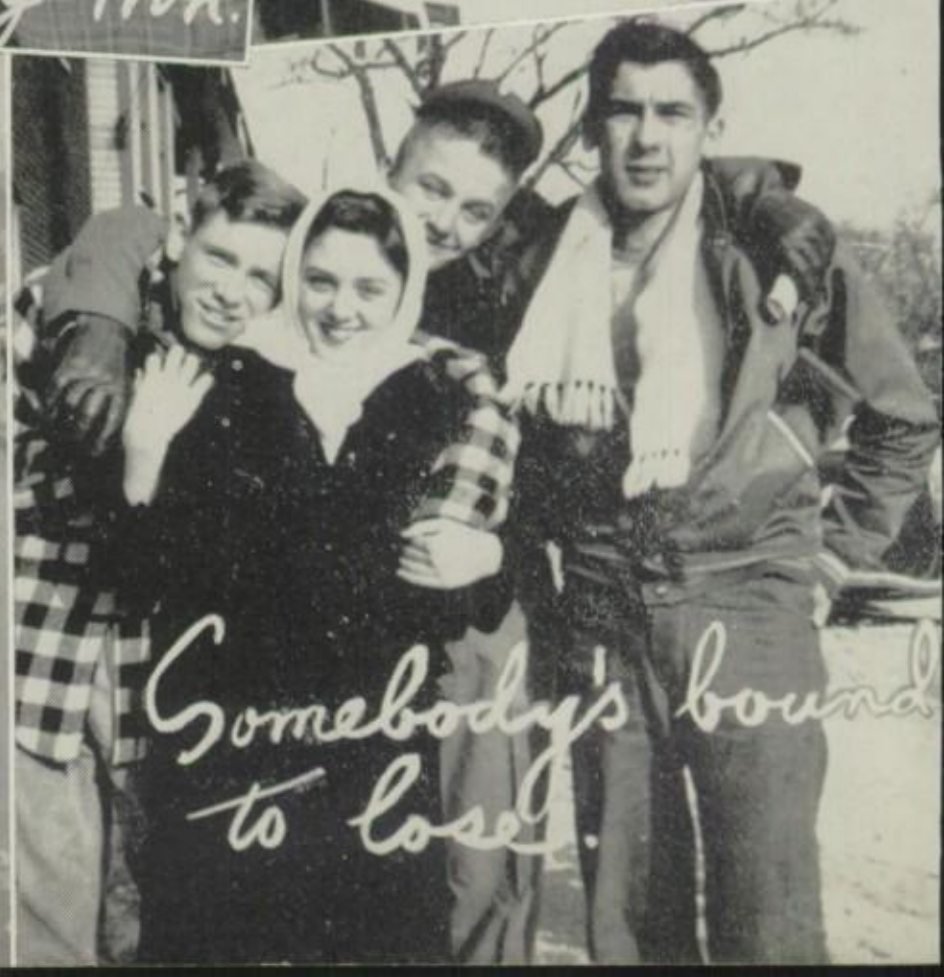
Parlez-vous-francais?

Studious Looking - Huh!

Ready!

Second Childhood!

Off To The Cleaners


Somebody's bound to lose!

1948 Bequests

As the curtain falls upon our high school life, we, the class of 1948, wish as our last act, to make ample provision for the disposal of our possessions. Therefore we do swear and affirm this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all wills which may have been made by us at any previous time.

I. To the faculty we bequeath our hope that their grief in losing us may be consoled by finding the next senior class as outstanding as we.

II. To the athletic coaches we bequeath the memory of our victories and the hope of a record with fewer defeats.

III. To our dramatic and musical directors we bequeath our appreciation for leading us in those performances which brought joy to both performers and audience.

IV. To all undergraduates we bequeath the high honor and privilege of eventually becoming seniors. May your path to that position be as merry as ours.

V. Also we wish to bequeath the following personal possessions:

1. Dale McCord's beard to anyone who wants it.
2. Doris Grannis's good times in gym classes to Jane Blasko.
3. Ned Vroman's football ability to Lee Williamson.
4. Joanne Colose and Bob Schnarr's chewing gum to Patty Morrison and Dick Shimel.
5. Pat Ross and Bob Wisor's personalities to Linnie Mae Crago and Eph Goldthorp.
6. Harriet Stine's tennis ability to Lois Rumberger.
7. Phil Lux's physique to Pat Dugan.
8. Bettie Comitz and Maryetta Zackey's athletic ability to Irene Solva and Mary Blasko.
9. Jim Richards and Ed Richards photography equipment to Bill Miller.
10. Norma Lee Bennett's eyes to Evelyn Woodside.
11. Theodore Butterworth's and David Bigelow's cars to anyone who has the money to buy gas.
12. Joan Thomas' patience to Carolyn Bock.
13. DeVere Braund's managership to Joe Helsel.
14. Betsey France's beautiful teeth to Flossie Johns.
15. Bob Herman's address book to anyone who can get it from him.
16. Hope McTigue's love for chemistry to Teddy Johnston.
17. Clarence Smith's scientific mind to Raymond Bratton.
18. Peggy Morgan's cheerleading to Alice Woodring.
19. Delbert Braund's sport write-up to Pete Mandel.
20. Gerry Kassab's first French horn chair to Jo Ann Kelley.
21. Glenn Marr Du Bree's trip from Houtzdale to Jim Hendricks.
22. Shirley Evans' vocabulary to Elaine Jaffe.
23. Charles Hugg's jokes to Judy Southard.
24. Frankie Stott's attractiveness to Shirley Voyzey.
25. Bob Shank's, Jim Frank's, Lee Ray's skating ability to Donna Shingledecker, Mary Guss Jones, Shirley Baumgardner.
26. Carmen Nash's driver's license to Margie Williams.
27. Ken Guthrie's place in the trombone section to Tom Sleigh.
28. Eloise Shimel's neatness to Patty Owens.
29. Audie Adams' swiftness to Georgie Czap.
30. Alta Hoffner's hair to Peggy Kay.
31. Cliff Miller's laugh to Ginny Eboch.
32. Nancy Evans' complexion to Mary Eyerly.
33. Mary Jane Catherine's and John Chieppor's well-dressed look to Georgie Gianopoulos and Buster Todd.
34. Fred Sherkel's wonderful voice to Ted Monroe.
35. Mid Middleton's place in the chorus to Mildred Acton.
36. Glenn Halden's back seat in English to Ken Long.
37. Jean Johnston's loquaciousness to Charlotte Maines.
38. Jim Lombardo's bright colors to Duane Phillips.
39. Beach twins' prominent dimples to Anna Mae Scheck.
40. Kathryn Hess's handwriting to Theresa Tekely.
41. Bill Kizina's humor to Frank Reese.
42. Anna Kuhn's slenderness to Betty Jane Stack.
43. Peanut Watson's ability to wrestle to Paul Turner.
44. Pauline Shufran's pleasant disposition to Marie Shufran.
45. Don Kephart's "Buick" to Bob Sheriff.
46. Jane Burton's pretty smile to Ken Conklin.
47. Jack Pearson's saxophone ability to Tyson Brown.
48. Peggy Poulos' twirling ability to Nancy Brown.
49. Alfred Good's wrestling championship to Tub Williams.
50. Ruth Cassick's typing ability to Wilbur Bock.
51. Bill Dunsmore's basketball technique to Mitch Watson.
52. Dolly Wolfe's love for wrestling to Jo Ellen Lux.
53. Mary Lou Miller's and Betty Williams' smiles to whoever is as cheerful as they.
54. Forrest Tompkins' and Bill Maclay's height to Glenn Gearhart.
55. Bob McCamley and Phil Ziff's gleaming blue eyes to Ed Maclay and Bob Harris.
56. Betty Freeberg's love for Clearfield to Donna Mae Rolley.

57. Walter Agan and Raymond Croyle's mechanic ability to Dick Hartman and Bob Kyler.
58. Virginia Clark's picture of Ess Sankey to Theresa Moslak.
59. Bill Sicks art of being able to make a soda to Ted Wood.
60. Jean Kizina's quietness to Joan Albano.
61. Tom Penn's golf ability to Steve Demchak.
62. Dorothy Eyerly and Ileau Smeal's skating ability to Sam Kelley and Norma Jean Hicks.
63. Jesse Martin's all around personality to Bill Pleskonko.
64. Rose Ann Heichel's dancing ability to Janet Miller.
65. Jack McCabe's good nature to Bob Daughenbaugh.
66. Mary Goss's tallness to Beckey Cowher.
67. Fred Dunzik's camera to Raymond Hess.
68. Elsie Adams' curly black hair to Arlene Reese.
69. Neil Fleck's and Charles Crago's flirting ability to Jim Frank.
70. Margaret Mayhue's dependability of passing out the Readers Digest to a dependable person.
71. Joe Kukla's red hair to Mary Eckley.
72. Mary Lombardo's long black hair to Jean Thompson.
73. Jim Johnson's books to George Johns, Jr.
74. Frances Pavlick's good times in office practice to Dick Whitehead.
75. John Mandel's presidentship of the F. F. A. to Homer Muhollen.
76. Cleora Smith's ping pong ability to Bertha Wood.
77. Tom Sellers' carrier pigeons to David Ammerman so he can get his papers passed earlier.
78. Theresa Solova's love for work to Margaret Lesko.
79. Charles McCartney's bass horn to Glenn Blasko.
80. Mary Sura's musical ability to George Sura.
81. Melvin Mason's wavy hair to Don Peters.
82. Janet Foster's statliness to Margie Williams.
83. Fred Granlun's good time at P. S. M. A. to Ted Slother.
84. Tom Richards line to Tom Mayes.
85. Brinton Dixon's "howdy" to Ernest Simler.
86. Katherine Beach's willingness to Sally France.
87. Jack McLaughlin's studious nature to Fred Sinfelt.
88. Beatrice Husler's red boots to who ever has the lucky size.
89. Jim Fermenti's bowling ability to LeRoy (Scratch) Burton.
90. Betty Jane Czar's carefreeness to Mary Jo Basford.
91. Tom Muir's quietness to Ralph Hoover.
92. Phyllis Helsel's love to play guard in basketball to Carolyn Swope.
93. James Corrigan's hunting ability to Lynn Baer.
94. Marcine Williams' love to sleep to Neil Miller.
95. John Richards' love for school to Bob Eckley.
96. Marie Shaw's jolly manner to Marietta Reese.
97. George Reichard's ability to chew match sticks to Jim Walker.
98. Elda Shimmel's joy of living to Dolores Molley.
99. Bob Fooks, champion ice skater of "Southy", leaves this title to Don Oberhiem.
100. Martha Conway's souvenirs to Frances Martin.
101. Jack Greenawalt and Albert Clark leave good times in library to Billy Joe Barnes.
102. Kathleen Eshbaugh's gay times in English class to Patty Frank.
103. George Yasovsky's way with girls to Barry Johnston.
104. Maxine Wolfe's shorthand ability to Margie Stone.
105. Pete Smotzer's grin to Jerry McClain.
106. Maxine Long's dramatic ability to Joann Hazelton.
107. Paul Shaw's Jack Dalton shape to Elwood Winters.
108. Peggy Blout's helpfulness to anyone who has that ability.
109. Joe Rusnak's love to tease to Tom Wilson.
110. Kathryn Fetcho's shyness to Helen Pavlick.
111. Don Oswalt's love for cars to Bob Werba.
112. Jane Buckley's conscientiousness to Charles Johns.
113. John Morgan's turkeys to anyone who has the patience.
114. Marlene Cartright's clarinet to anyone who wants to buy it.
115. Maxine Fleck's love for eating to all other slender people.
116. Harold Morgan's easy smile to Harry Carroll.
117. Lillian Harris' ability to blush to Jane Williams.
118. Leonard Kephart, Norman Jones and Frank Kosky's quietness to Bill Housley, Jack Foley and Sidney Ziff.
119. Josephine Januaz's ability to pop popcorn to Richard Brown.
120. Marjorie Hartle's energy to Phyllis Ross.
121. Lewis Kennedy's bashfulness to all boys.
122. Kathleen Johnson's rabbits to the kids who like rabbits.
123. Robert Goss' drums to Bob Hughes.
124. Jean Kinkead's witty ways to who ever can keep up with Jean.
125. Betty Martin and Lucille Walker's giggles to who ever is as cheery as they.
126. Helen Meek's chewing gum to Sheila Selbst.
127. Ruth Perks' ability to sell shoes to Martha Pavelik.
128. Mildred Richner's bashfulness to Ted Pancoast.
129. Elaine Phillips' position as guard in basketball to Alma Lathers.
130. Ann Sheehan's love to talk in French class to Lois Reed.
131. Della Stine's and Martha Smith's quiet ways to all students who can acquire this ability.
132. Terry Waring's helpful ways to teachers to Clara Ann Todd.

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